



# Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 205

Friday, July 24, 1998

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny today and hot, high 94.  
Low 65.

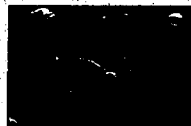
Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

On the mend: Gooding County Memorial Hospital is operating in the black and plans some changes.

Page A3

## SPORTS



Killer B's: In the battle for a shot at a state American Legion tournament berth, some teams won, some lost.

Page D1

Da new guy: Former U of I coach Tim Floyd officially replaced Phil Jackson in Chicago.

Page D1

## WEEKEND



Art of the deal: Dozens of artists converge on Twin Falls City Park to engage in the art of commerce.

Page C1

Blue yonder: Organizers are expecting up to 10,000 people at the Twin Falls airport Saturday for a fly-in/open house.

Page C1

## OPINION

Fuels rush in: In a world of difficult choices, bringing Korean nuclear waste to Idaho may be the best one, today's editorial says.

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## CLUES TO A TROUBLED LIFE

Boy who killed himself writes of abuse, renewal, despair to Regina Krieger's mother

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rhonda Krieger cried when she read the news of Josh Woods' suicide.

It was the same empty feeling she felt when her 14-year-old daughter was murdered three years ago.

When Regina Krieger was murdered in 1995, the 13-year-old Woods helped Rhonda Krieger cope with the loss. He had

dealt with his own loss a year before when he shot and killed his father, Rolfe Woods, in their Roper home.

Josh Woods was doing time in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center for the slaying when he befriended Krieger, a staff member. The two formed a bond that lasted until Tuesday, when Woods killed himself.

Woods' last contact with Krieger was a June 29, 1998, letter that was longer and more foreboding than the ones he'd sent

before. And it was the first time he mentioned molestation, she said.

"I'm having a hard time finding my feelings. I was molested by my father when I was six years old. I believe that played a part in the shooting which he was killed."

While Woods says molestation by his father might have led to the shooting, for

Please see LETTERS, Page A2

## Burley man proposes hog farm

Newest operation seen as small; big Malta plan receives permit to start

By Kurt Froelich

BURLEY — More hogs may be on their way to southern Idaho.

The latest is a relatively small farm proposed by Brad Sanders south of Burley. It would be built at 700 West 830 South and would house about 1,200 head of pigs.

Meanwhile, a previously discussed hog farm near Malta has moved ahead with construction and may be close to start-up.

Reed Gibby, already one of the bigger hog producers in the state, has said his new operation near Malta will be fully operational at about 40,000 head of hogs. Located near Interstate 84 and the Cortez off-ramp, it will add significantly to Idaho's swine population. Sanders and Gibby's operations are part of a growing hog industry in Idaho. At least three other farms are proposed in southern Idaho: Brent Dame's proposal for a 70,000-head operation near Hub Butte south of Twin Falls, another farm west of Castleford and a huge Owyhee County operation that is proposed to house 250,000 breeding sows.

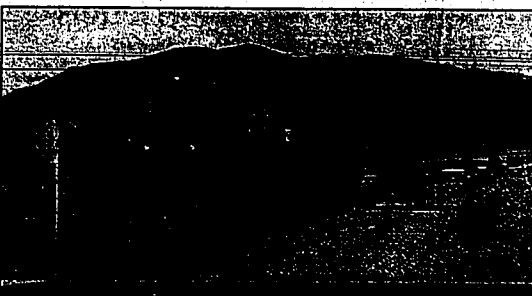
Sanders' farm would be built on land zoned prime agricultural. It needs approval from Cassia County commissioners, after a public hearing.

Please see HOGS, Page A2



Todd Billington of Twin Falls rides a bucking machine at the Flier Rodeo Bible Camp Thursday. Billington was coached on the basics with others at the Bible camp held at the Twin Falls County Fair Grounds this week. Rodeos are scheduled for today and Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

## Nuclear waste train arrives in Idaho



INEEL security personnel escort a train carrying nuclear waste near Idaho Falls Thursday. A INEEL crew replaced the Union Pacific crew for the last few miles into the laboratory property.

Accepting materials satisfies nuclear non-proliferation effort

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

SCOVILLE — A train carrying spent nuclear fuel from South Korea reached its destination in eastern Idaho Thursday morning after an uneventful passage across the Nevada and Utah deserts.

After a brief stop for a crew change about 3 a.m. in Ogden, Utah, the Union Pacific train, running with heightened security, reached the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory just before 9 a.m.

The waste was to be transferred to trucks later in the day so it could be

Please see INEEL, Page A2

## Utah family lives the horror of 'Saving Private Ryan' story

Alben and Gunda Borgstrom lost 4 of 5 sons in WWII

The Associated Press

TREMONTON, Utah — Five went to war, four returned in coffins. Marching, the military discharged the surviving brother and sent him home to his grieving parents.

This may sound like the script of the new Steven Spielberg movie, "Saving Private Ryan," but in this case the story is not fiction. And this real-life family continued to pay a heavy price long after war's end.

In the film, opening today, Pvt. James Ryan is the fourth sibling in a family that has lost three sons in World War II. The plot revolves around efforts to remove Ryan from harm's way and return him to his family.

Boyd Borgstrom's true story was eerily paral-

## Movie opens locally — C1

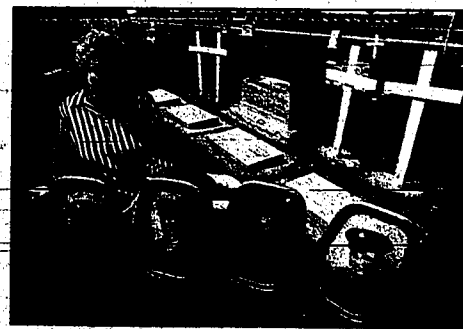
led to Ryan's. It has become patriotic lore in this tiny farming and ranching town on the Utah-Idaho border. But how could anyone in far-off Hollywood have known?

They did not, according to Spielberg's "DreamWorks" studio, which made the movie.

Similarities to real cases are coincidence, the studio said when Borgstrom's granddaughter and a newspaper reporter contacted DreamWorks.

Still, a co-producer of the film isn't surprised by the inquiries.

Please see FAMILIES, Page A3



Malva Borgstrom of Tremonton, Utah, shows pictures and the graves of her husband's four brothers, who were killed in World War II.



# Clinton orders aid to drought victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — With scorching heat destroying crops and killing more than 100 people, President Clinton rushed disaster relief to Texas farmers Thursday and authorized \$100 million to help Americans pay their electric bills and buy air conditioners and fans.

"In times of human crisis, we have an obligation to act," Clinton said at the White House. To farmers whose crops have been shriveled by drought, he said, "I wish I could seed the clouds and make it rain."

Clinton released \$100 million from the low-income home energy assistance

program to people in 11 Southern and Western states where temperatures are 16 to 26 percent above normal this summer. "Those who cannot afford air conditioning are at real peril of further health risks as the heat wave goes on," Clinton said. He said it would be an act of "political irresponsibility" if Republican leaders in the House carried out plans to eliminate the energy assistance program.

The 11 states eligible for emergency aid are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

"This is an especially difficult time," Clinton said, noting that the summer of 1998 is on track to being the hottest on record. "This scorching heat shows no sign of abating," the president said. "It has destroyed crops, led to widespread power outages and, worst of all, has resulted in the deaths of over 100 people."

Hit by drought, floods and declining export markets, farmers saw their income plunge 35 percent in the first three months of this year, compared

with the same period in 1996 when crop prices were unusually high. The election-year crisis has Democrats and Republicans scrambling to respond.

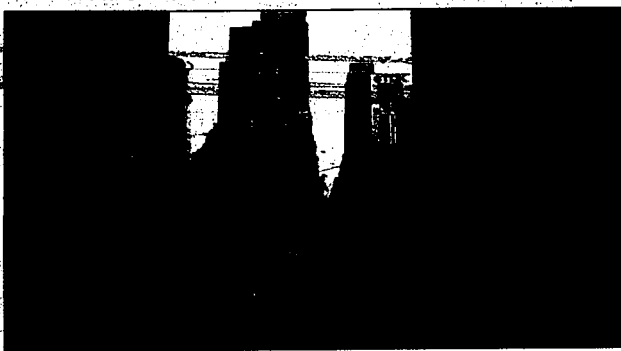
"In Texas, almost three quarters of the cotton crop is lost," Clinton said in a radio broadcast from the Oval Office to farm states. "And in North Dakota, retired auctioneers are being pressed into duty just to handle all the families who are being forced to sell all their farms."

Clinton declared all Texas counties eligible for disaster assistance, making federal aid available to farmers.



Salvation Army volunteer Telford Williams hands out free fans to senior citizens Wednesday in Houston.

## WATCH OUT FOR FALLING SKYSCRAPERS



A uniformed New York City police officer stands at his post in the Times Square area Thursday. Hundreds of businesses remained closed Thursday morning and traffic was banned because officials feared that more debris, some of it potentially explosive, could fall from a skyscraper under construction on 43rd street. "New York is so much like this way," Kimble Washburn, a teen-ager visiting from Little Rock, Ark., said as she ventured out into the empty traffic lanes.

## Families

Continued from A1

"What I think is going to happen is that the Borgstroms are among the first in a long line of people who will contact us and say, 'Hey, we had two sons die,' or 'We had three sons die,'" said co-producer Bonnie Curtis. "The same thing happened with Schindler's List." After the movie, thousands of Holocaust survivors came in to tell us these fascinating stories.

The movie's plot more closely resembles the account of a real-life family named Niland, from Tonawanda, N.Y., than it does the Borgstrom story, Curtis says.

World War II historian Stephen Ambrose popularized the story of the four Niland brothers. Two died on D-Day, another was taken prisoner in Burma, and the surviving brother was ordered to go home. Ambrose is a consultant for "Saving Private Ryan."

"I know what my family went through and my heart goes out to them," Pete Niland said, speaking of the Borgstroms. Niland's father, Edward, spent 14 months in a Japanese prison camp before escaping and returning home. Edward Niland died in 1984.

Hollywood has previously looked at the loss of brothers in war. The 1944 film, "The Sullivan," told the story of five brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, who died when their U.S. Navy ship was sunk by a Japanese submarine two years earlier.

Members of the Borgstrom family cannot imagine their tragedy happening to others as well. "It wrecked our family. It's always in your mind," said Wilma Hawkes, Boyd's 78-year-old sister and the last of 10 siblings still alive.

While Spielberg's battle scenes of D-Day have been described as shockingly realistic, no film can depict the trauma a family goes through when it pays the ultimate price for its country at war. "People don't know the devastation it can do," even affecting succeeding generations, said Sheila Borgstrom, Boyd's daughter. "His escape was to drink, and

it was hurting the family and we missed out on a lot because of it."

Boyd Borgstrom was at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in October 1944 when the Marines ordered him home to the family farm in Thatcher, a town about 12 miles from Tremonton. He was 23 and had been stationed on Johnston Island in the Pacific, but experienced no combat.

In March of that year, a telegram reached the Borgstrom home: his 28-year-old brother Clyde, also a Marine, had died March 15 at Guadalcanal, where a tree fell on him while he was clearing debris.

In June, another telegram arrived: Roy, 30, an Army medic, had been shot and killed in Italy while carrying a wounded comrade to safety.

Less than two months after that, 19-year-old Rolon died of wounds suffered in an Army Air Force bombing raid over Germany. His twin, Rolon, was among Army troops storming France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and was reported missing two months later. The headline in the cemetery here says he died Aug. 22 in battle at LaDreffe, France.

When word of Rolon's fate arrived at the local Western Union office, the agent refused to deliver the cable, not wanting to see Mrs. Borgstrom faint in grief again, Mrs. Hawkes recalled. He told the Mormon bishop he wouldn't go there anymore, she said. Niland remembered a similar story in his family.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a letter of condolence, telling Alben and Gunda Borgstrom that the loss of their sons "increased the determination of all of us to bring this war to an early and successful conclusion."

As Boyd Borgstrom awaited his discharge at Camp Lejeune, he

told The Associated Press in 1944 that there was not much to say about his brothers' deaths: "Nothing I can say will bring them back," he said.

When the bodies finally came home, Life magazine reported the story with photos of the bereaved parents sitting in separate rooms of their home, staring at the floor, and of four flag-draped caskets at the funeral in the Garland Mormon Tabernacle, where funeral services were held.

"We used to sit in the evenings and he would talk about his brothers and how hurt he was," Boyd's widow, Melva Borgstrom, said. "When you lose four brothers what is there to come home to?"

Besides sorrow, Boyd felt guilt and other emotions because of his brothers' deaths, and he dealt with these feelings by drinking, she said.

"He was very depressed," she said, crying as she spoke. "And after 17 years, I couldn't take it anymore and it was either the drinking or the family." Finally they divorced.

They remarried 12 years later, in 1944. A year after that, Boyd died of a heart attack at age 53, but Melva and their five children fondly recall the brief second marriage period, describing it as "heaven."

"He pulled us all together," Sheila said. "It may have begun only a year, but it was a lifetime for us."

Will the Borgstroms see "Saving Private Ryan?" Yes. DreamWorks invited Melva and several relatives to a veterans' screening.

## Newspaper carrier opens fire, kills boss

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH. (AP) — A newspaper carrier for

with a shotgun Thursday opened fire on his boss, killing the circulation manager, police said.

Authorities hunted for the suspect, Nathan Hanna, who apparently fled in his pickup truck.

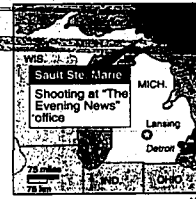
Employees scrambled under desks or hid in the darkroom after the gunman, apparently aiming for circulation manager Anthony Gillespie, 48, killed him with two shotgun blasts, said editor Ken Fazzari, who called 911 from under a desk.

Hanna, 39, didn't say anything before he started shooting, Fazzari said.

"This is just a total shock and I'm still shaking, have been all day," Fazzari said.

Gillespie's three sons all work at the paper but were not there when the shooting occurred, Fazzari said.

Workers in buildings nearby



were told to lock themselves in after the attack, and SWAT units surrounded the newspaper offices for four hours, until police determined no hostages were taken.

Officers escorted 15 people out of the building, while others made it out on their own soon after the shooting. Some were taken to a hospital to be evaluated physically and emotionally.

## GM-UAW's relationship might alter

DETROIT (AP) — General

pendent arbitrator to fundamentally change the way the world's biggest automaker and the United Auto Workers have conducted their labor relations for more than a decade.

A ruling favorable to GM likely would make the UAW less willing to use its most powerful tool of persuasion — the strike — against any of the Big Three automakers.

Arbitrator Thomas L. Roberts presided over the second day of the unusual hearing Thursday, taking testimony on GM's complaint in a Detroit hotel. The closed hearing is scheduled to move to a Flint, Mich., hotel on Friday.

Since the last national strike against GM in 1970, walkouts against individual plants have become more common, especially in the past decade.

## Star's inquiry picks up 'highly unusual speed'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a "highly unusual" move, independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr began Thursday bringing in three Service and other witnesses before two different grand juries meeting simultaneously.

That witnesses were being ushered before separate grand juries, both meeting on the third floor of the federal courthouse here, was the strongest indication yet that Starr is dramatically picking up the pace of his six-month investigation of President Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky.

Larry Cockell, who until last week headed Clinton's plainclothes Secret Service detail, testified Thursday, as did four uniformed Secret Service officers.

A surprise witness was Harold M. Jekes, the president's former deputy chief of staff and now an informal political adviser to Clinton, who testified for 25 minutes in his second appearance.

Jekes declined to tell reporters what he was asked, but it is believed that prosecutors sought to question him about allegations that he had urged release earlier this year of adverse information about Linda Tripp that Pentagon security officials had in their files.

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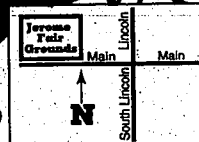
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<b>SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1998</b> 8:00am Idaho State Horse Show 7:00pm Draft Horse Pull	<b>THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1998</b> 8:00am 4-H/FFA Sheep: Fitting & Showing. Quality Rearing 4-H/FFA Horse Show Continued Working Ranch Horse 2:00pm 4-H/FFA Demonstrations Rodeo
<b>SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998</b> 7:00pm Demolition Derby	<b>FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1998</b> 8:00am 4-H/FFA Swine: Fitting & Showing. Quality, Breeding Open Class Beef Show Style Revue & Awards 6:00pm Rodeo
<b>MONDAY, JULY 27, 1998</b> 7:00am 4-H/FFA Horse Show Open Class Dairy Show Open Class Swine Show Enter 4-H Home Ec. & Misc. Projects 11:00am Enter, Weigh-in & Ultra-sound Beef Kids Rodeo	<b>SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1998</b> 8:00am Buyers Appreciation Breakfast Jerome County 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale Team Sorting Carnival Opens Livestock Judging (following sale) Antique Tractor Pull Rodeo Release of Horses, Dairy, Breeding Stock, & Non-Sale Animals Only
<b>TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1998</b> 7:30am Enter Rabbits, Poultry, Dairy, Dairy & Pygmy Goats 8:30am Enter, Weigh-in & Ultra-sound Swine Interview Judging of Home Ec. & Misc. 9:00am 4-H/FFA Dairy Show Enter, Weigh-in & Ultra-sound Sheep Open Class Sheep Show 11:00am 4-H/FFA Poultry Show 2:30pm 4-H/FFA Dog Show Carnival Opens Parade 8:00pm TOBY KEITH In Concert	<b>SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1998</b> 8:00am Swine Load Out 7:00am Beef Load Out 8:00am Sheep Load Out Release of Exhibits in Messersmith Building
<b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1998</b> 8:00am 4-H/FFA Beef: Fitting & Showing, Quality, Breeding 9:00am 4-H/FFA Rabbit Show 4-H/FFA Horse Show Continued Barrel Racing & Polo Bending 10:00am 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Show 1:00pm 4-H/FFA Pygmy Goat Show 2:00pm Judge Style Contest 7:00pm Kids Rodeo	

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## EDITORIAL

### Let's deal realistically with nuclear waste risks

Idaho anti-nuclear activists awoke on Thursday morning to find that one of their oldest fears had come true. With the arrival of a trainload of spent fuel rods from South Korea, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory had become an international nuclear-waste repository.

Yet the sun rose anyway. Birds sang. People ate breakfast.

Despite California and Utah activists' fears about the train's journey from San Francisco—the train did not derail along the way. The casks did not rupture. Radiation did not blight the countryside.

The politically charged atmosphere surrounding nuclear waste often yields frantic rhetoric. The mere word "nuclear" can inspire fears grossly disproportionate to the real risks. Our news reporter put the issue into perspective by consulting Ralph Keeney. Keeney, who teaches risk analysis at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the risk of radiation exposure from the spent fuel was smaller than the risk of being run over by a train.

If anti-nuclear protesters are worried about their children's future, "they could drive more carefully for one week and they would enhance the likelihood their children would live to adulthood," Keeney said.

Of course, no matter how small the risk, the Korean fuel's arrival can't be called good news. Storing any kind of radioactive material above

southern Idaho's aquifer is undesirable.

But of the options available in an imperfect world, it may be the best.

Back in the 1950s, America began an optimistic program called Atoms for Peace. The United States helped its allies build nuclear reactors. Part of the deal was that we would take back the spent fuel—a necessary step to ensure that nuclear material did not find its way into terrorist hands.

In hindsight, Atoms for Peace may not have been a good idea. But what's done is done. Nuclear material lies scattered around a troubled world. Bringing it home is the best option.

Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal government accepts a limited amount of that spent fuel, in return for commitments to clean up a wide range of waste at INEL. In our view, Idaho comes out ahead in the bargain.

Yet no matter what choices our leaders make, someone always protests. Don't leave that stuff in my backyard. Don't put that stuff in my backyard. Don't haul that stuff through my backyard.

If we let protesters set nuclear policy, nothing would ever happen. Dealing with the Cold War's legacy is challenging and sometimes risky. A certain amount of that risk is unavoidable. It's also, knock wood, manageable.



### Many dangers could kill current prosperity

The American economy is sailing along so smoothly (unemployment 4.5 percent, near-record stock prices, strong home sales) that it seems unparaphrased to ask the obvious question: Is this too good to last?

Well, yes. Every great boom spawns a theory why it (unlike past booms) can continue indefinitely. There's been the "new era" (the 1920s), the "new economics" (the 1960s) and the "new paradigm" (the 1990s). The theories are always wrong.

Prosperity faces many dangers. Here are the usual suspects:

The Stock Market: Americans are spending more of their incomes and saving less, because fattened stock portfolios make them feel wealthier. But many economists think stock prices are too high. Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates says the market is 30 percent overvalued. Stock prices are nearly 30 times company earnings (profits), based on the S&P 500 index of 500 stocks. Since 1980, this P/E ratio has averaged 15. If stocks slump, consumer spending (two-thirds of GDP) would probably follow.

The Year-2000 Glitch: Computers that run, among other things, power and communications networks often misread the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

new century as "00" and not "2000." The same problem afflicts some "embedded" computer chips that control everything from factory machines to medical devices. Unless errors are fixed, the economy suffers.

The Euro. In January, 11 of the European Union's 15 nations will adopt a single currency. These countries have a population of 281 million and a GDP of about \$6 trillion. (U.S. GDP: \$8 trillion.) The euro's supporters think it will spur stronger economic growth; skeptics fear economic and political paralysis.

The U.S. boom reflects basic strengths—and luck: An inventive culture drives investment in everything from the Internet to biotechnology. Competitive markets and the Federal Reserve have controlled inflation. Luck? Well, inexpensive imports have checked price increases of rival U.S. products. In the past year, new car prices are down 1 percent; infant clothing prices are down 6 percent. The declines help offset higher inflation in services (excluding energy) of about 3 percent. And falling oil prices and interest rates have boosted consumer spending and home buying.

Sill, the dangers lurk. Glance at the list above. What they have in common is that, in the modern era, they're unpredictable. You have to go back to the De-

pression of the 1930s to find a global financial crisis—bank failures, mass bankruptcies—that compares with Asia's collapse. By many valuation measures, the stock market is in uncharted territory. The creation of a European currency has no modern parallel; neither does the Year-2000 Glitch.

As a result, economic forecasts are bound to be less reliable. Economists are dealing with unfamiliar events that, increasingly, transcend economics. Asia's crisis is as much political and social as financial. It's already led to Suharto's downfall in Indonesia, the election of an opposition leader in South Korea (Kim Dae Jung) and the resignation of Japan's prime minister.

Confidence explains the U.S. economy's magical expansion in recent years. People spend because they believe in endless economic growth; businesses invest because people spend. The trouble is that uncertainty is the enemy of confidence; and if people weren't so confident, they might notice that uncertainty abounds.

Almost everything affects everything else. As prospects abroad dim, foreign investors pour funds into U.S. stocks. In 1996, they bought \$12 billion of U.S. stocks. By the first quarter of 1998, that was \$116 billion (at an annual rate). The flood of money is one factor propping up the market.

Sill, it's hard to say when the boom will end or how—whether with a loud thud or a quiet bump. So, enjoy this one while it lasts. It won't forever.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager  
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

## LETTERS

### Television violence fails to amuse

I was on the right channel, a little early, waiting for the British Open to start. Two men were attacking the clothes closet, snatching and pulling and throwing and tearing the clothes off the pole.

After trampling all, they turned on the third fellow, found some tape for his mouth and rope for his body, sat him in a swivel chair and spun him faster and faster. I had to turn it off.

Is that really funny? Is that what they spend money for to attract the children? Are the kids to believe that tearing up a wardrobe of clothes and taping up somebody is OK? Kids are great mimics. I'd like to see a better illustration of something truly funny. I realize these comments should be directed to TV itself, but if enough parents have the same reaction, maybe we could all send complaints to you know where to send the letters.

P.S. There should be a single overseer for all complaints and suggestions who could be more effective than trying to contact every single producer.

LAVINA SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Medicare still lets diabetics down

I am responding to an article in the *Times-News* Monday, July 20, concerning diabetic patients. The Washington Post reports that "seniors are now eligible for two important medical reimbursements under expanded Medicare rules." Congratulations. I would like to present "the rest of the story" with Medicare.

Diabetic patients are at high risk for amputation. This complication accounts for considerable financial expenditure by Medicare. There are approximately 65,000 amputations annually in diabetics. The Centers for Disease Control states that greater than 50 percent are preventable.

The American Diabetes Association states in its position statement that diabetics should have an annual foot exam. This is for prevention. During the past, Medicare has paid for basic foot care for diabetics. Medicare no longer pays for basic foot care as in the past.

If you are diabetic and have the most serious risk factors for amputations, i.e., neuropathy (lack of feeling), poor circulation, stiff joints, previous ulcer (wound) history, joint deformity (hammertoes and bunions) and calluses, you

will not find support with Medicare.

The "simple" con associated with hammertoes, combined with lack of sensation and poor circulation, is well documented as a leading cause of amputation. It doesn't matter who you might be blind (another complication of diabetes).

The cost of amputation is estimated to be \$27,000, not including the cost of rehabilitation, prostheses and lost wages. At one time, Medicare helped with this problem. It has changed its position, placing the diabetic at greater risk without thinking of prevention of amputation.

Congratulations to Medicare.  
DR. CRAIG HOLMAN  
Twin Falls

### Congratulations to 'Fiddler' cast

JUMP Co. is to be congratulated for a truly wonderful production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

As a parent who participated in the backstage process, I was truly impressed with the leadership, professionalism and focus of both the adults and the young people involved. I was also very proud that JUMP Co. selected such a deeply moving story of Jewish culture and intolerance toward our fel-

low man. The compassion portrayed was truly remarkable as all the actors are 18 or younger.

A special congratulations to Mary Ann Anderson-Stanger as director and Terry McCombs as musical director, two of the many great adults involved with this production who brought out the best in this fine cast.

JUMP Co. Inc. (Junior Musical Playhouse) is the only organization of its kind in our area.

Founded in 1984, by Marty Mead, and dedicated to musical theater for young people, more than 2,500 children have participated in the annual summer and variety shows as well as the workshops conducted during the year. All participants put in many volunteer hours and are required to be drug and alcohol free.

Proceeds from ticket sales also help to provide college scholarships to Magic Valley youth.

Parents and youth, this is a great "thing to do" in our community! If you would like more information about JUMP Co., please call Patricia Gromm at 734-0807 to receive the current newsletter.

KAREN FOTHERGILL  
Twin Falls

### 'Fiddler' show provided good value

My husband and I were very fortunate to be among the many enthusiasts that attended the "Fiddler on the Roof," a production put on by the JUMP Co. Talk about value for money spent!

We were truly entertained and for only pennies compared to what we received in return.

Kudos to Mary Ann Stanger for a production that could be considered professional by any standards, but beyond that for believing in and bringing out the best in kids.

The talent that was showcased was incredible. Aaron Todd was a master Tevye, Stanger, Terry McCombs and Robin Havens and staff were able to take 100-plus children and create music, dance and song that dazzled our senses.

It is these kinds of small miracles that make the magic that composes the Magic Valley. Thank you for your hours of preparation. For us, every hour was evident in every minute of the show.  
MELODY ALLEN LENKNER  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



## WORLD

## Gore tours Chernobyl in Ukraine

**CHERNOBYL, NUCLEAR PLANT, UKRAINE (AP)** — Vice President Al Gore circled by helicopter Thursday over the concrete-and-steel dome that covers Chernobyl's ruined reactor, then landed for a closer look at the site of the world's worst nuclear accident.

The vice president also toured the nearby ghost town of Pripyat, walking through abandoned apartment blocks and a children's playground. He spoke quickly to one Chernobyl plant worker who used to live there but was evacuated after the 1986 accident.



Al Gore

On the day, speaking at the Chernobyl museum in Kiev, he described what confronted him. "I saw an amusement park that looked like a haunted play-

ground, with a large Ferris wheel rusted over. A merry-go-round turned slowly in the wind... four-lane streets leading to nowhere. And I wondered: What has become of all the people who lived here?" Gore said.

The nuclear plant, he said, "looms like a menacing monument to mistakes of the century now slipping away from us, a hulking symbol of human decisions unworthy of our children."

Gore has been discussing the fate of the reactor and its deteriorating sarcophagus on a two-day visit to Ukraine.

After shocks rattle Papua New Guinea

## After shocks rattle Papua New Guinea

**VANIMO, Papua New Guinea (AP)** — Aftershocks rattled the northern coast of Papua New Guinea on Thursday, nearly a week after waves from an undersea earthquake swept ashore and killed at least 1,200 people.

The tremors were not strong enough to create more deadly tidal surges, however, and relief workers on the Pacific island nation were able to continue treating hundreds of injured villagers, many suffering gangrene.

## Spanish court finds former official guilty

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Spain's Supreme Court has found a former interior minister and 11 others guilty for their part in a botched 1983 kidnapping attributed to a death squad that targeted Basque separatists, newspapers here reported Thursday.

Jose Luis Bordonuevo, interior minister from 1982 to 1988, was found guilty of kidnapping and misuse of public funds and will be sentenced to 13 years in prison, according to El País and other papers.

## Elderly Serbs recall capture by guerrillas

**PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Dozens of elderly Serbs milled inside the local Red Cross office Thursday and recounted their experience at the hands of ethnic Albanian rebels.

"Armed Albanians came into the village, killed one villager and loaded seven of us women and eight men aboard a truck," said Darinka Mistic, 70. "One man raised his head for a while and got a blow from a rifle butt."

Mistic, from a village near Orahovac, was among 35 Serbs including a nun and seven monks who were handed over Wednesday by the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence from Serbia.

Most had been captured six days earlier at the start of the rebels' biggest attack in weeks. The battle around Orahovac ended before dawn Wednesday when the KLA retreated.

Hundreds of people have been killed since late February, when Yugoslavia began cracking down on militant separatists among the ethnic Albanians who make up 90 percent of the population in Kosovo province.

The International Red Cross said Thursday that 20,000 people — roughly the town's entire population — had fled the fighting in Orahovac. They include hundreds of Serbs who also ended up in outlying villages.

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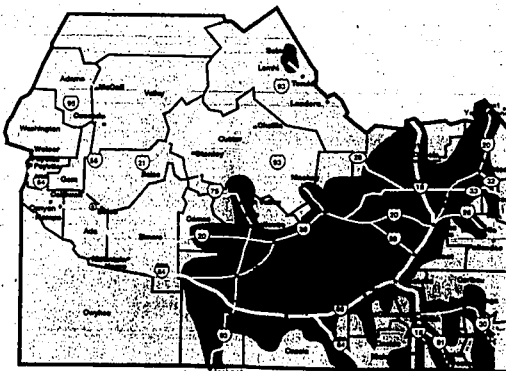
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New kid: Acequia  
hires new principal  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931; Fax: 234

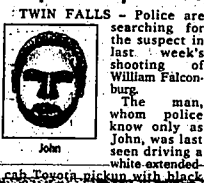
The Times-News

Friday, July 24, 1998

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police seek shooting suspect for questions



**TWIN FALLS** - Police are searching for the suspect in last week's shooting of William Falconburg. The man, whom police know only as John, was last seen driving a white extended cab Toyota pickup with black wheels on Wednesday night.

Police want to question the man about the shooting of Falconburg, who was shot in the head July 15 in the 100 block of Seventh Avenue North. Falconburg survived, but a bullet is permanently lodged in his neck.

Police described the suspect as a 43-year-old white male, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, with reddish-blond hair, and weighing 150 pounds.

Police ask anyone with information about this man to call 735-1911 or detective Curt Gambrel at 736-2279.

### Deputies charge man with trying to elude them

**TWIN FALLS** - A man who deputies say tried to run from the law Wednesday night was charged Thursday with eluding a peace officer.

Phillip Allen Warren, 30, was being held on \$10,000 bond Thursday. He will have a preliminary hearing July 31.

Law officers went to Warren's parents' house Wednesday night to serve a warrant on a parole-violation charge, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

While the officers went to the front door, Warren jumped out a back window and ran. A neighbor spotted Warren and called 911, Howell said.

Warren stole a pickup from the neighborhood, telling the truck's owner that he would bring it right back, the police statement said.

Police and sheriff's deputies chased the truck into a nearby bean field when Warren jumped out and ran.

### Columnist Molly Ivins will speak in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** - Humorist and syndicated columnist Molly Ivins will speak here Aug. 3 as a fundraiser for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ivins, a Texas-based writer whose column appears in hundreds of daily newspapers including *The Times-News*, will speak at 8:15 p.m. at the next Stage Theater.

Tickets are \$12 each, available by phoning 726-9618 or 344-5243. Deadline for ordering tickets is Tuesday.

Ivins' remarks will be preceded by a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Chapman's Cloverly Ranch at 11872 Idaho Highway 75. Tickets to the reception are \$100.

### Apartment is target of gunfire for 2nd time

**TWIN FALLS** - An apartment where a 16-year-old boy was shot two weeks ago was shot at again Saturday morning, police said.

Bullet holes peppered the front windows and walls of the building where the boy used to live. He had been evicted after the first shooting, Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

Police would not say whether the two shootings were related.

The 16-year-old boy suffered ankle wounds after being shot July 10 at 527 Mountain View Drive.

### Lightning fire burns 500 acres near I-84

**ALBION** - Firefighters were battling a 500-acre fire near Interstate 84 Thursday night.

Lightning started the fire three miles northeast of the Red River Exit, and it ran out of control down the river bank before firefighters could contain it, according to the Southern Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center.

Firefighters and equipment from two smaller fires were sent to help on the larger fire.

The smaller fire burned a total of 90 acres near Oakley, but they were contained before doing any more damage.

Compiled from staff reports

## Batt praises Idaho roads

### Governor says state ranks 4th in spending

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Armed with a study that ranks the Idaho Department of Transportation No. 4 in the nation, Gov. Phil Batt recently praised the department's transition from chasing one problem to the next to a department that "has a plan."

"Our highway story is a very positive story in the last few years," Batt told *The Times-News* editorial board last week.

Despite more vehicles on the roads and more miles driven, the state has effectively managed costs while lowering the percentage of deficient road surfaces from 37 percent three years ago to just 22 percent today. That, coupled with projects funded by a gas tax hike



Phil Batt

a few years ago, helped boost the state to the top of the survey where, not long ago, it languished near the bottom.

The surface improvement came after the department named pavement condition as one of four "emphasis areas" about four years ago, said ITD spokesman Jeff Stratton.

"Had we not dedicated more resources and more funding," Stratton said, "we'd over half of the pavement in the state would be deficient."

Road surfaces were joined by critical bridges, congestion and highway safety as the department's top priorities. All needed work, said board member Leon Smith, a Twin Falls attorney.

Focusing on the four emphasis areas has brought the state Transportation Department to the point where it can start allocating more money elsewhere without worrying about the problem areas getting out of hand, Smith said.

Smith said that in the eight years he's been on the board, the department has never been too far ahead of the next problem.

University of North Carolina at Charlotte professor David Hargens - brother of *Times-News* publisher Stephen Hargens -

Please see R02D, Page B3



The urgent-care center at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital is one improvement hospital administrators say has increased revenue.

## Gooding hospital says finances healing

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Gooding County Memorial Hospital is operating in the black.

Revenue is running about 2 percent over expenses and that's been the story for eight of the last nine months, said Paul Henshaw, assistant administrator of finance.

One year ago, the hospital ended its budget year with a \$160,000 loss.

Administrators of the public hospital say tight expenses and new services aimed at keeping residents in town while attracting younger families is pointing the way to financial recovery.



For more information about national hospital trends, visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on NewsLinks.

"We've had a year under our belt with these changes," said Ken Archer, hospital administrator.

More changes are ahead with plans to expand outpatient surgery and the possibility of again delivering babies at

the hospital.

One of the keys to the financial turnaround was reducing expenses, administrators said. For the current budget year, Gooding County Memorial's budgeted operating expense is \$4.2 million. That's \$500,000 down from the previous budget year. Part of the reduction was due to employee layoffs last summer.

Other savings came from renegotiating contracts. For example, the hospital contracted with a physician group for the emergency room instead of paying by the hour, said Dr. Paul Heuston, hospital board chairman.

The hospital is supported by a separate county taxing district and will receive \$353,290 from

property taxes this year.

Like other hospitals, Gooding Memorial has experienced a drop in admissions and days stayed by patients. The 14-bed hospital averages about 4 patients a day hospitalized for an average of three days, said Sandy Herrert, assistant administrator of clinical services.

In addition, 80 percent of its inpatients use Medicare, a federal insurance program for the aged and disabled. Medicare reimbursements run about 60 percent of its costs. And the hospital expects a 7 percent reduction for laboratory and x-ray services this year, Archer said.

As a result, hospital leaders

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

## Trend crowns French fry king of potato eating

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Jumbo-sized or junior, curly or spiky, the French fry is the undisputed king of potato consumption.

But woe to the baked potato.

Those were some of the national trends in spud eating discussed Thursday at a Twin Falls meeting of the administrative committee of the National Potato Promotion Board. The board's purpose is to promote consumption, and it is made up of growers from across the country.

"For the first time we have good news," said Dave Jenkins with the NPD Group of Chicago about the findings of a national

### Board meets today

The meeting of the National Potato Promotion Board administrative committee continues at 8:30 a.m. at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls. A Magic Valley agriculture tour starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

eating trend study of 2,000 households.

At home, in restaurants, fried or mashed, annual per-capita potato consumption continued to grow after some declines, he said.

Yet, the numbers didn't necessarily translate into fat times for growers, said Hansen-area farmer Brent Funk, the national board chairman.

The consumption news was good, showing potatoes still "one of man's staples," but the upturn wasn't passed on to the people who put the potatoes on the table, he said.

"The price is still poor," Funk said. "We have an oversupply of potatoes."

The French-fried potato reigned over at-home and restaurant eating. Last year, people ate fries at least 39 times, or three times a month.

Three-fourths of fry consumption took place in restaurants, mostly fast-food or quick-service restaurants, as the study called them.

"QSRs will continue to dominate potato volume," Jenkins said.

Potato-chips consumption reached an all-time high. Last year, people reached into chip bags at least 31 times at home.

Baked potatoes, however, aren't doing as well. At-home consumption was at an all-time low last year, Jenkins said. There also seemed to be a correlation between the bakers decline and rising microwave oven use, but no explanation for the link, he said.

Cooking convenience in a microwave might be an issue, some members thought.

Mashed potatoes proved more popular, with at-home eating at an all-time high.

The spud does remain a favorite food over other side dishes.

Please see POTATO, Page B3

## Giant sculpture pays tribute to vanishing salmon

### Artist places work on shore of lake

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** - Sockeye salmon don't return to Redfish Lake anymore, so for artist Gregg A. Schlanger, that meant sculpting a tribute to their memory.

His creation, "Sockeye Waters, Sockeye Dreams," is a 1,600-foot-long sculpture that stands along the shore of Redfish Lake in front of the lodge and visitors center. There are 230 salmon silhouettes scattered along the lake-front road; all are painted ghost-white except for a red one that honors the lone sockeye that returned in 1996.

Paintings depicting the decline of Redfish Lake's salmon hang inside the visitor center.

The sculpture, made of 38th and Plywood cutouts, will be on display through Aug. 10. A "meet and talk with the artist" will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. at the



Artist Gregg A. Schlanger created this 1,600-foot sculpture, "Sockeye Waters, Sockeye Dreams," to commemorate vanishing sockeye salmon runs to Redfish Lake.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

"I see this project as an acknowledgment and statement about the disappearance of the Redfish Lake sockeye salmon and a memorial to the one sockeye that returned to Redfish in 1996," Schlanger said. "It will

help create awareness about the issues surrounding the disappearance of salmon."

Schlanger, who grew up in Boise, is an associate professor of sculpture at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee. His art was sponsored, in part, by a

grant from the Tower Research Fund at Austin Peay State University and the New York Foundation for the Arts.

Schlanger said he wants his art to be "more than a pretty picture," which is why he fused art, science and research to bring the "issue of salmon migration to the forefront."

He is putting together a non-profit organization, The Sockeye Arts Education and Science Fund, to organize and fund other artists in their attempts to combine art, science and the environment.

"What started out as a way to 'get a little grant money and spend the summer at Redfish Lake,' has turned into a quest for the 38-year-old Idaho native. The second phase of the project could extend all the way to the Pacific Ocean, with 150,000 giant cutouts leading downstream along the Salmon and Columbia rivers.

Schlanger is hoping to have the exhibit up during the summer of 2004.

The idea "just came from inside of me, from Redfish Lake and the sockeye salmon," he said.

## Citizens urge caution when recharging ground water

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Recharging the Magic Valley's ground water supply with surface water is basically a sound idea, but approach it with caution, officials were told in a hearing this week.

Plans to draw water from the Milner-Gooding canal received mostly good reviews during the Wednesday night hearing, hosted by officials from the city of Twin Falls, the Bureau of Land Management and other agencies.

The canal water would be tapped about 17 miles northeast of Twin Falls. In ideal conditions, a gate could draw water into a nearby natural basin at about

Please see WATER, Page B3



# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Wendell's water consumption skyrockets with heat

### New water system also affects rates

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The recent heat wave - coupled with a new water system - has doubled Wendell's water consumption and now city leaders are considering wiring a backup well into their automated systems.

Officials speculate the higher water use is due to people watering their lawns for the same amount of time, despite the fact

### City hires new police officers

Other officers will be hired as well. A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program, Villanueva's starting salary is \$21,400 per month. She will must pass the state Law Enforcement Department's Peace Officers Standards and Training test.

Officer David Helmer is the first of a new school nurse school nurse officer. Helmer's starting salary is \$21,300 per month, with the customary six months probation.

the city's automated system. In other business at Wednesday's meeting: Mayor Gwen Rost called for a roughly one-hour executive session to discuss legal and personnel matters. The council met briefly with the council behind closed doors.

The council balked at the Wendell Masonic Lodge's request for the city to gravel the lodge's planned parking lot.

The council tabled a decision to pay a \$200 bill from Lois Davis. The bill was to reimburse

### City's automated system

her for two weeks or city property that she said to have trimmed. Isaacson said the trees are 25 feet from Davis' house, and he was concerned the city could end up in the tree-trimming business in similar situations around town.

Fire Chief Red Orr presented a proposal to trim the fire department's annual insurance premium from \$5,431 to \$3,800 by doing business with just one insurance company, instead of the two firms that are presently engaged. The council agreed to hear a proposal from an insurance agent at the next meeting.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

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Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

## Income outpaces inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal income increased faster than prices in every state during the first three months of the year, although the performance in Idaho was below state expectations.

Nationally, incomes increased 1.6 percent from the previous quarter while an index for consumer expenditures showed prices increased 0.1 percent, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Income growth ranged from 2.3 percent in Alaska and South Carolina to 0.4 percent in North Dakota.

Other states with 2 percent or more income growth were Nevada, Tennessee, Virginia, Texas, and Oregon, 2 percent.

In addition to North Dakota, states with income growth below 1 percent included Delaware and Vermont, 0.5 percent; Arkansas, 0.7 percent; Idaho, Michigan, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, 0.8 percent; and Indiana and Hawaii, 0.9 percent.

Idaho state analysts had expected an increase of 1.4 percent from the October-December quarter to the January-March period. They suspect the lagging performance could have been the result of lower than anticipated farm income due to depressed markets.

Idaho's relatively anemic growth underscored the state's slowing economic expansion. The 0.8 percent increase ranked 46 nationally and was the lowest in the West.

In all five of the fastest-growing states, service-sector wages were a major contributor, including retail trade and finance and real estate.

Among the slowest growing states - North Dakota and Arkansas were also hurt by declines in farm income while Vermont and Delaware were hit by drops in manufacturing.

The prices of farm commodities and many of farm manufactured goods have been undermined by reduced demand from Asia.

## SERVICES

Anna S. Hunter of Burley, a graduate student, today will be buried in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Fred Evans of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Charles M. Gransbury of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.

today at the mortuary and one a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Mildred B. Lind of Declo, 11

## DEATH NOTICES

**Abe H. Meyer**  
HAGERMAN - Abe Hart Meyer, 85, of Hagerman and Twin Lakes, Colo. died Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at his residence.

Following his wishes, no services will be held. A memorial service will be held in Colorado

later this year.

**Raymond R. Paley**  
BUHL - Raymond R. Paley, 77, of Buhl died Wednesday July 22, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Logan Barksdale and Ward, both of Burley; and Kathryn Roundy and Linda Sherd, both of Oakley.

**Released**  
Hazel Janak and Gilbert Richardson, both of Burley; Edna Graham of Rupert and Arthur Melugin of Heyburn.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Daniel and Karla Ward of

Burley; and David and Kathryn Roundy of Oakley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Angie Ruiz of Burley and Alyssa Kendall of Paul.

**Released**  
Gabriela Paz of Hazelton and Alyssa Kendall of Paul.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Angie and Mario Ruiz of Burley.

## Judge rejects nanny's suit vs. Moore, Willis

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Superior Court judge has refused to allow the former nanny of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore to pursue her lawsuit against the celebrity couple in California court.

Judge Irving said Thursday he would not contradict two earlier rulings that the case be heard in Idaho, where Moore and Willis, who recently divorced, maintain a Wood River Valley residence.

Kim Tannahill filed a lawsuit Feb. 2 in California, alleging she was denied overtime pay, physically threatened and verbally abused while serving as caretaker for the couple's three children. She also filed a federal lawsuit claiming labor violations.

Willis and Moore countered by filing a suit in Idaho claiming Tannahill stole money, defamed the couple and breached a confidentiality agreement.

Tannahill told a legal bid to dismiss the Idaho suit. She is appealing that ruling. She also is appealing the recent dismissal of her federal suit.

Pending the outcome of the appeals, Feller said he could not allow Tannahill's case to proceed.

## Wood River Valley brings out the wine

Yearly auction helps fund Sun Valley Center

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Wine connoisseurs, experienced and novice, will have a chance to participate in the nationally acclaimed Sun Valley Wine Auction this weekend.

The 17th-annual auction is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and the Humanities, and is ranked by both USA Today and Wine Spectator among the top charity auctions in the country.

There are nearly 100 participating wineries, including some from Idaho.

Today's events include a picnic staged at the Bigwood Golf Course in Ketchum, Portland, Ore., musician Pink Martini will provide the entertainment.

Auction lots will be on display Saturday morning, followed by wine-tasting at the Sun Valley Soccer Field. Some 300 wines will be on sale, including 70 from the Pacific Northwest.

An auction dinner-dance will be held Saturday night at the Sun Valley Gun Club. Dinner will be catered by Ketchum restaurateur Cristina Cook.

The annual wine auction fundraiser accounts for 40 percent of

**At the auction**

• Picnic, Ketchum, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Wine-tasting, Bigwood Golf Course, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• Viewing of auction lots, Hayden Vineyard, 250 Northwood Way, Ketchum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Wine-tasting, Sun Valley Soccer Field, 2500 S. 200th St., Ketchum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Auction and dinner-dance, Sun Valley Gun Club, 8300 N. 200th St., Ketchum, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

• Live auction buyers' and wine-tasting brunch, Christina's Restaurant, Ketchum, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

the Sun Valley Center's annual budget. Proceeds from the wine auction support the center's programming in the visual and performing arts and humanities for the Wood River Valley. About 200 local volunteers support the event.

Cost to attend all of the events is \$400. Picnic tickets are \$35 and admission to the auction dinner-dance is \$175 a head.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at 726-7287.

## Revision angers Idaho jetboaters

LEWISTON (AP) - A jetboat organization wants to know why the U.S. Forest Service is reconsidering recreation in Hells Canyon after banning their high-speed boats from part of the gorge for 21 days each summer.

Wall-to-Wall National Forest officials faced an angry audience Wednesday when they met with the Northwest River Runners.

They explained the agency is revising a draft environmental impact statement for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Years ago, a coalition of conservation groups and the Nez Perce and Umatilla Indian tribes - called the Hells Canyon Comprehensive River Tracking Group - submitted an alternative that was dismissed in 1994 by then-Forest Supervisor Bob Richmond.

The alternative called for recreation to be based first on biological criteria. Boats would be nonmotorized in the wild section of the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam.

## TWIN FALLS

### Esther Phillips

Esther Phillips, 92, of Twin Falls died Tuesday July 21, 1998, at Bridgeview Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Esther was born Sept. 22, 1905, in Eden, to Otis and Marie Price Barnes. She grew up in the Eden area, attending schools and graduating from high school there before going on to attend teachers college at Albion Normal College. Following graduation from Albion College, she returned to Eden where she taught second grade for several years. She married Forest "Foxy" Phillips in Burley on Jan. 20, 1931. The couple resided in the Hazelton area, where they farmed for many years. Mr. Phillips preceded her death on Nov. 2, 1996. Esther had been a member of the "Lend-a-Hand" Club, a life member of the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

Surviving family include two children, son, Gary (Lous C.) Phillips of Lacey, Wash. and daughter, Mary (Robert) Hollmer of Waterloo, Ill.; one brother, Larry Barnes of Boise; one sister, Lucille Phillips of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, and two sisters.

The funeral for Esther will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Chapel.

## SHOSHONE

### Enid L. Baptie

Enid Lucille Baptie, 100 years old, died July 21, 1998, 100 lived at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone, for the past 11 years where she made many friends.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 27, 1998, at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Enid Lucille Baptie (Greene) was born in Saltburg, Idaho, April 23, 1898, and was the daughter of Dr. Robert H. Greene and Lillie Greene Dr. Greene was the doctor in Cambridge, Emmet, Albion and Hagerman. Enid graduated from Albion State Normal, and taught school for several years before marrying John Baptie, a sheepman in Cayce and Muldoon, later Hagerman and King Hill.

Enid and John had three children, son, Robert (Bob) Baptie, deceased, daughter, Dorothy

## ALPINE, UTAH

### Jerome

Jerome S. Ferguson, age 76, died Monday, July 20, 1998, at her home in Alpine, Utah, of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 5, 1921, in Twin Falls to George Brigham and Grace Van Leuven Steadman. She married Roy Theodore Ferguson on March 8, 1942, in Olympia, Wash. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. After their marriage, they lived in Washington, Buhl and Twin Falls before moving to Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church and loved to read, sew and care for her grandchildren.

Irene is survived by her husband of Alpine; son, Roy Alan (Colleen) Ferguson of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; daughters, Deborah (Steve) Hallisey of El Granada, Calif.; Suzette (Jeff) Mitchell of American Fork and Denise Davis of Riverton; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Robert (Adele) Stoddard of Twin Falls; sisters, Fleta (Arvid) Hahn of Buhl and Dorothy Tamm of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Claudia; her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 1998, at the Twin Falls Sunset Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Wing Mortuary in Lahi, Utah.

## Boy drowns in Lake Powell boating mishap

### KANAB, UTAH (AP) - A 4-year-old Bountiful, Utah, boy has died following a boating accident on Lake Powell.

The National Park Service said the child was thrown from a run-about Wednesday afternoon as members of his family, on a houseboat excursion, were looking for a camping spot in Wetherill Canyon.

## Irene S. Ferguson

Irene S. Ferguson, age 76, died Monday, July 20, 1998, at her home in Alpine, Utah, of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 5, 1921, in Twin Falls to George Brigham and Grace Van Leuven Steadman. She married Roy Theodore Ferguson on March 8, 1942, in Olympia, Wash. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. After their marriage, they lived in Washington, Buhl and Twin Falls before moving to Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church and loved to read, sew and care for her grandchildren.

Irene is survived by her husband of Alpine; son, Roy Alan (Colleen) Ferguson of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; daughters, Deborah (Steve) Hallisey of El Granada, Calif.; Suzette (Jeff) Mitchell of American Fork and Denise Davis of Riverton; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Robert (Adele) Stoddard of Twin Falls; sisters, Fleta (Arvid) Hahn of Buhl and Dorothy Tamm of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Claudia; her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, 1998, at the Twin Falls Sunset Memorial Cemetery, under the direction of Wing Mortuary in Lahi, Utah.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Acequia hires ex-psychologist as principal

By David Lee  
Times-News writer



Terry Garner

**ACEQUIA** - Terry Garner has spent the past decade working toward his new job as Acequia's principal.

He started as a school psychologist and took the courses necessary to become an administrator. Last year, he was a part-time administrator at Big Valley Elementary School and East Minico Junior High.

This fall, Garner will begin his

mentary School. "I'm just delighted to learn that I have the opportunity to

work with the staff and students at Acequia," Garner said.

Garner plans to will begin getting better acquainted with the staff and procedures there to make sure the school is ready by the time classes begin.

Garner was one of two finalists. The other was John Kontos, a counselor at East Minico.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said Garner was chosen primarily because of his administrative experience, although "either one would have done a great job."

Board Chairman Norma Claridge agreed.

"I think he had a lot of experience to be an administrator," Claridge said. "I have every confidence Terry would do a good job."

The Acequia opening came up when previous principal Dan Rogers became principal at Minico High School. John Fennell, the previous Minico principal, has moved to the district's main office.

Of the dozen initial applicants, five were chosen to meet with the

Acequia teachers and parents about two weeks ago, Garner said.

The two finalists interviewed with the board and took a written exam Tuesday.

The written exam consisted of questions about the responsibilities of being an elementary school principal, Garner said, along with scenarios to which he had to respond and then explain his actions.

"I thought the interviewing process was rigorous but very appropriate," he said.

## Hospital

Continued from B1

looked for ways to attract younger people and encourage local residents to stay in town instead of driving to Twin Falls for medical care.

To that end, the urgent-care center was opened last summer. The walk-in clinic handles minor problems - the kind that can be handled during a doctor's visit but at less cost than the emergency room, Herrera said.

"It's a price advantage to the patient," Heuston said.

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"It's a price advantage to the patient," Heuston said.

Between September and May, 772 people used the urgent-care service, Archer said.

"It more than pays for itself," Herrera said.

The success of the hospital's efforts may be reflected in its bottom line. At the end of the budget year in September, projected gross revenue is expected to reach \$5 million, Henshaw said.

Also underway is a hospital foundation campaign to raise \$50,000 for operating-room improvements. Only minor procedures are performed there. The money would pay for remodeling and equipment to expand the types of procedures offered.

"So these patients can stay here locally and we have a lot of local physicians who want to use that," Archer said.

Within two years, hospital leaders hope to bring back delivery of babies, Heuston said. More than a decade ago, the small hospital stopped the service because of increased insurance costs.

An advisory committee, formed earlier this year as a liaison between the community and hospital, showed interest in more obstetric service, Heuston said.

Gooding Memorial also began inviting more visiting specialists from Twin Falls and Boise, Archer said. A cardiologist had been visiting for 13 years, and has been joined by a plastic surgeon, dermatologist, podiatrist, urologist and gastroenterologist within the last two years.

"It's a community call instead of house call," Henshaw said.

That means elderly residents don't have to travel, Heuston said.

Lucy Osborne, advisory committee chairwoman, said she is pleased with the emergency-room upgrade, urgent care, more visiting specialists and the hospital's willingness to listen to the community.

"The board has responded to the community's desires and wishes," Osborne said.

## LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER



Burley resident Tucker LeCheminant, 4, at left, relaxes with his dad, Carl, and cousin, Bo Sanford, 5, during an evening fishing outing on the Snake River Thursday.

## Water

Continued from B1

600 cubic feet per second, said Twin Falls Environmental coordinator Brad Gilmore.

A more typical maximum draw during the irrigation off-season would probably be about 400 cfs, he said.

Backers of the plan hope canal water would flood the basin and then percolate down about 50 to 500 feet to the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

That might raise and stabilize groundwater levels in several places, including at Alpi's springs, where Twin Falls gets the bulk of its city water, Gilmore said.

But this and other recharge efforts need to be watched for

**Want to comment?**

Write to comment on the exchange proposal? Send your comments to: Debbie Power, Bureau of Land Management, 400 W. F St., Shoshone, Idaho

contaminants they might put in the groundwater, said Robert Erkins of Bliss.

Erkins and his wife, Bernadine Erkins, own the Devil's Corral area and some water rights there.

"You have no right to go and promote a program until you can tell the public exactly what it will do to their water system," he said.

Carl Nellis, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional supervisor, said care should be taken that recharge efforts don't deplete the Snake River or otherwise upset the valley's delicately balanced natural water exchange system.

"The number of drops of water in the system is finite," he said.

"The question here is what you do when you pull them out of one place and stick them into another."

Even so, studies show the aquifer is steadily losing water, and steps must be taken now to reverse the trend, said former Idaho legislator Mack Neibaur.

A lack of water might eventually drive people and busi-

ness away from the Magic Valley, he said.

Idaho Water Alliance President Terry Huddleston and others at the meeting said little is known about the groundwater system here, and the Milner-Gooding Canal proposal and similar pilot projects offer a chance to find out more.

Since the canal, water rights and land near the proposed recharge sites are controlled by several agencies, the Milner-Gooding project would also provide a chance to see how recharge projects stand up to red tape, Huddleston said.

For the project to begin, a right-of-way application filed by Jerome County must be

approved by the BLM, said BLM Regional Supervisor Bill Baker.

Public comments will be taken into account as the BLM evaluates the county's application, he said.

The proposal at this point seems to warrant only an environmental assessment, rather than a more thorough environmental impact statement from the BLM, Baker said.

Idaho Power Co. spokeswoman Amy Dixon said her company also supports the Milner-Gooding Canal proposal, so long as water quality and Idaho Power's water rights are protected.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Potato

Continued from B1

es, such as rice and pasta, he said.

With the exception of macaroni and cheese, "consumers don't seem to be enamored of boxed side dishes as they used to be," Jenkins said. Studies also showed people whipped up their own mashed potatoes instead of using instant spuds.

Meat and potatoes was such a traditional standard that when beef consumption fell, potato eating may have been dragged down with it, he said.

One of the largest threats to the tuber was pizza. People ate the pie more than 15 times last year.

Outside the home, families visited restaurants 134 times last year, and of those, 44 were fast-food joints.

Despite the lure of fast food, people still spend lots of time in the kitchen.

"Almost 60 percent of dinners involve some sort of cooking," Jenkins said. Preliminary studies showed a 10-year decline in average potato consumption had halted.

The trend information, used by the board for more than a decade, is a good measuring tool for its programs, and their effectiveness, the organization said.

"The purpose is to keep us in touch with long-term consumer trends," said Larry Noedel of Seattle, the board's research adviser.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcontonio can be reached at 233-0931, Ext. 242.

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## IDAHO/WEST



Matthew, left, and Stanley, right, are seen in court after being indicted for allegedly killing their parents, Stanley and Elizabeth Sexton, and then attempting to conceal the crime.

## Oregon court indicts teen-ager on charges of killing parents

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — A 17-year-old Dallas boy was indicted Wednesday on charges of aggravated murder for allegedly shooting to death his parents.

A Polk County grand jury returned indictments against Matthew Ryan Sexton on four counts of aggravated murder involving the deaths of Stanley and Elizabeth Sexton, both 42. Investigators believe the killings occurred separately late July 14 or early July 15, after one parent came home, then the other.

The four counts involve aggravating factors that prosecutors think were involved in the deaths. Two counts, for example, allege that the teen killed his mother at least in part to conceal the fact that his father had been killed or to conceal the identity of his father's killer.

Authorities have not speculated on what other motive might have been behind the killings. The other two counts allege aggravated murder because of the multiple deaths. District

Attorney Fred Avera said.

If Sexton is convicted of aggravated murder in both parents' deaths, the maximum penalty is life in prison. The death penalty would not be applied because of Sexton's age.

Sexton is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday, the same day of his parents' funeral. Sexton's 13-year-old brother, Brian Sexton, remains in juvenile detention, accused of hindering prosecution for allegedly helping his brother hide the bodies.

## Pocatello school changes name after incident

POCATELLO (AP) — A junior high school which was the scene of a student hostage incident in April has new staff, a new name and a new focus.

The Alternate Junior High School has been renamed to Kinport Academy by the School Board.

On April 9, 15-year-old Mitchell Gushwa pulled out a gun and ordered students and

faculty into one room.

When police arrived, there were 12 to 15 students and staff in the building.

Gushwa traded two pistols for pizza, cigarettes and soda pop. He admitted to second-degree kidnapping, aggravated assault, burglary, carrying a concealed weapon onto school property and misdemeanor vandalism. He was sentenced to the Juvenile Corrections Center

in St. Anthony.

But the Pocatello school will get more than a new name in the coming year. It originally was a place to teach students with disciplinary problems.

The academy is switching to a stronger focus on attitude development, learning skills and goal-setting. Principal Paul Matthews was reassigned to special education at Highland High School.

## Immigration raids decrease at businesses

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An increase in the number of eastern Idaho companies hiring government-sanctioned foreign workers has led to a sharp drop in the number of immigration raids this year.

Federal officials, managers at potato-packing warehouses and members of the Hispanic community say they have seen a decline in raids and arrests.

"We haven't had anyone in here, and the people I've talked to haven't had anything either," said Jalna Searle, sales manager at a Shelley plant that lost 11 workers to a raid last year.

In the 12 months preceding October 1997, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents arrested 409 people in workplace raids, down from 466 the year before.

The slowdown is partly a sign that last year's crackdown succeeded, said Alan Puckett, acting director for the service's Helena, Mont., office, which oversees the Idaho raids.

## Lawyer seeks \$1 million for client acquitted of charges

SPokane (AP) — Pastor Robert "Boby" Roberson was beaten in the Chelan County Jail and deserves at least \$1 million in damages, his lawyer told a jury Thursday in closing arguments.

"Sometimes guards and police officers are bullies," attorney Jim Beecher told the federal jury hearing Roberson's lawsuit against Chelan County, its jail and one employee.

But defense lawyer James Kennedy said the alleged beating by jail guard Tim Parks never occurred. "This did not happen," Kennedy said. "It's a

malicious and unfounded claim against a law enforcement officer who was doing his job."

Roberson, a Pentecostal minister, contends he was beaten repeatedly after his 1995 arrest on 1,000 counts of child rape and molestation. The case was part of the massive Wenatchee child sex rings investigation. Roberson was acquitted of the charges in a December 1995 criminal trial.

He contends his jailers let Parks and inmates beat him, causing permanent ringing in his ears and back injuries, during his 135 days of incarceration.

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## What's goin' on

### Percussion on parade

• Tonight Junkyard Dogs, a Boise-based percussion performance group, will appear in concert as the closing event of the Summer Dance Workshop at the Fine Arts Center auditorium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

### R&H's 'Cinderella' on stage

• Tonight, The Olden Valley Arts Council will present "Cinderella" at the Hammerstein's "Cinderella," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, are available by reservation only by calling 677-ARTS.

### Big fun in Oakley

• Today and Saturday, Oakley will celebrate Pioneer Days with a Dutch-oven cookoff at 1 p.m. today in City Park, a Pony Express race at 7 p.m. and the first go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m. On Saturday, events include a fun-run at 6 a.m., chuckwagon breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the park, kids' fun-o-rama at 10 a.m., the traditional deep-dish barbecue at 11:30 a.m. in the park, a Pioneer Days program at 2 p.m. at the Oakley State Center, and the second go-round of the rodeo at 8 p.m., followed by fireworks.

### Heritage in Carey

• Tonight and Saturday, Carey will commemorate Pioneer Days with a weekend of activities, beginning with the first go-round of the rodeo tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Elaine County Fairgrounds. On Saturday, a parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., with a talent show at 11:30 a.m. at the LDS church, followed by lunch at the church at noon. A coed baseball tournament is planned from 1 to 5 p.m., with team scoring at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds and the second go-round of the rodeo at 7:30 p.m.

### But soft...



• Tonight and Saturday, The New Theater Company will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," 8 p.m., package Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the door or in advance at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About it in Halley.

### SOP sing in Jackpot

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Sons of the Pioneers will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday at \$10 for Saturday. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Wings galore

• Saturday, Twin Falls: Jordin Field/Magic Valley Regional Airport Open House/Fly-in starts at 10 a.m., with fly-by, static displays and aerobics and parachute exhibitions scheduled for throughout the day. Admission is free, although there are fees for some of the events.

### Stars on ice

• Saturday, 1998 Olympic bronze medalist Mandy Wotzel, 1988 silver medalist Elizabeth Manley and 1994 bronze medalist Josef Sabovick will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 8:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skiing Center. Tickets: Reserved bleacher seats are \$25 to \$47; dinner buffet is \$75-\$78. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

### Pinch-hitting for Rusted Root

• Saturday: The Freddy Jones Band will play Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley, 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, are available at Admissions Markets in the Wood River Valley and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, or by credit card through Select a Seat at 1-208-547-6665. All tickets for the canceled Rusted Root concert will be honored.

### Pretty fair week in Jerome

• Saturday and Sunday: The Jerome County Fair starts its nine-day run today with the Idaho State Horse Show at 8 a.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds and a draft horse pull at 7 p.m. (Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children). On Sunday, a demolition derby is planned for 7 p.m. (Tickets: \$5 for adults).

### Chamber series begins

• Sunday: The Idaho M. Bradman Chamber Music Series, part of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony season, begins with a program of Felix Mendelssohn and Johannes Brahms at River Run Lodge in Ketchum, 7 p.m. Free.

## Turn, turn, turn

For Art in the Park sculptor, even best-laid plans are works in progress

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A little boy stood on the street watching a sculptor one day. The artist worked on a stone structure for hours as the little boy stood

Finally as the man finished his piece of art, the little boy looked at him and asked, "How did you know that was in there?"

That little boy and Art Hoag have a lot in common. Hoag, a woodworker and the featured artist for this weekend's 39th annual Art in the Park, reshapes what he believes "God has created."

Hoag allows the pieces he works on to become whatever they want to become.

"I don't use plans," Hoag said. "I hate to measure. I just turn. My definition for a plan is a base for change. Rarely do I make something that turns out the way I thought it would."

Hoag got involved in wood-turning two years ago. He started out by purchasing a lathe at an auction. And from there his love for wood grew, and he began spending a lot of his time in his backyard workshop.

"I could stay out there (in the workshop) for hours," Hoag said. "Once I get started on something it's hard to break away from it. My wife has been really supportive of the venture."

"Wood-turning quiets my mind and allows me to see what is already there."

So, after two years of wood-turning and two years as a participant of Art in the Park, Hoag found himself in the featured artist position.

Hoag's art covers a wide variety of different pieces. He strives to retain the contrast of natural wood and it's inner grain. While making large pieces of furniture, Hoag also turns things such as bowls, vases and planters.

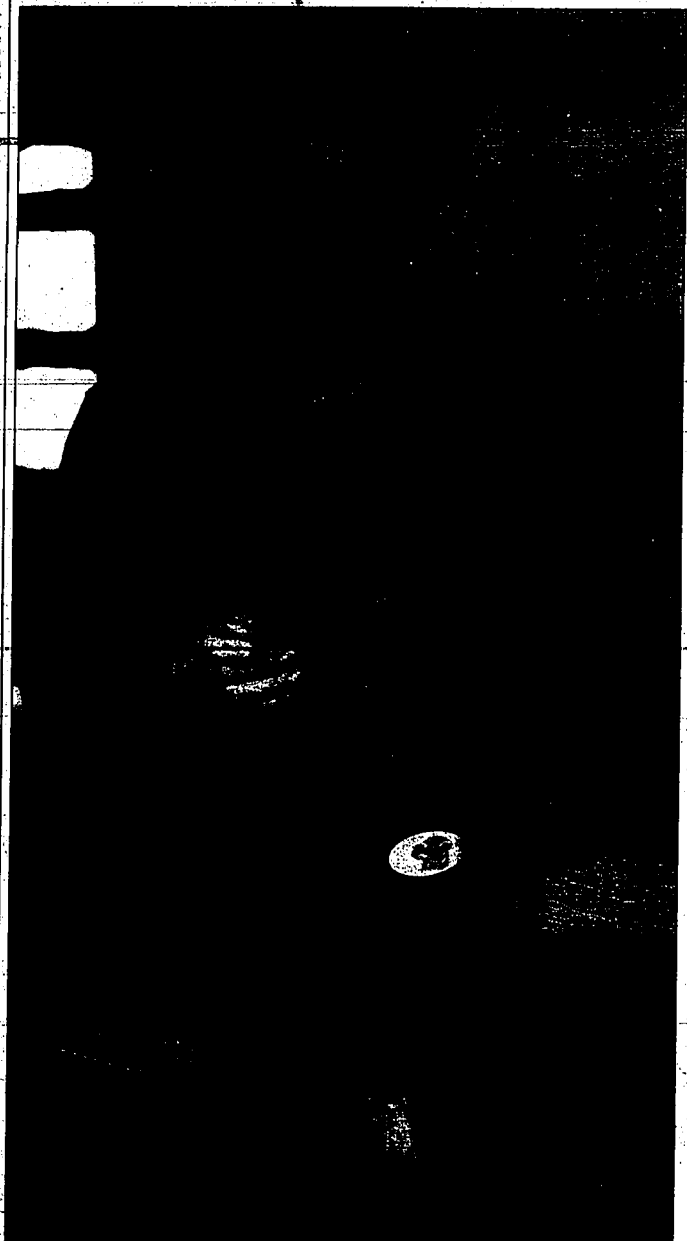
"My most rewarding work is to expose the inner beauty of a piece of wood while allowing some of its natural state and shape to remain. Finished wood is very pleasing to the senses of sight and touch and when we allow our senses to be absorbed by the wood we are in touch with creation."

Hoag said that he is not a production artist, what he makes is one of a kind; and the contact he has with the people who view his art, is the most important part of what he does.

"The interaction with people in the sharing of my work is the ultimate high; for a moment we cross barriers that sometimes divide us and focus on a single creation of nature," Hoag said. "I am humbled when someone touches one of my turnings; in that moment we are one and that is true art."

Participating Art in the Park artists this year are: Karl Anderson, James Bamert, Carrie Berndt, Milly Meyer, Jane Hammer, Deloy Braswell, Al Cantu, Carol Carter, Chady, Mike and Gwen Clements, David-Groasdale, Gaylard Eggleston, B.J. Grifman and Chris Smith, Duane Hankins, Leona Hankins, Lawrence J. Harrison, Jim Hawke, Bob Hayden, Art Hoag, Donna Johnson, Lorna Koloky, George Kratochunov, Jay LaJeunesse, Lenigan and Zion Glass Art, Ralph Lehmann, Sidney Love, Susan Lynn Designs, Janie Mack, Terry Maddox, Delores Maret, Rod Mathis, Hazel McIntyre, Lisa Myers, Angela Kelly Neiwert, Janet Nix, Brian and Cathy Ray, Ivy Reyes, Joan Sargent, Bonnie See, Michael Barron, Steven Brill, JoAnn Marley, George Mosler, Cher Miller, Bob and Jean Shorthill, Doug and Claire Smith, Jan Stoker, Merrill Strong's Pottery, Ingrid Strope, Sheila Summers, Mickey Tamm, Marilyn Ulis and Brad Wadhams, Dianne Van Dine, Melody Werry and Michele Desouki, Bill and Cheryl West, Sally Wolfe, Gaylene Zambic, Bob Ewe and Me, Konstantin and Valentina Chaplygin, Don's Mini Trains, Jean Higginbotham, Anne Field Johnson, Rose Kimpton, and Helen Turner.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.



Art Hoag displays a piece of art he made in his backyard workshop. Hoag said he never sticks with a plan when he makes his art.

## FLIX

### Spielberg makes an instant classic

By Robert Butler  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It takes only a few minutes for Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan" to establish itself as a war movie unlike any other.

After a brief contemporary prologue, set in a military cemetery in Normandy, "Private Ryan" takes us back to Omaha Beach on D-Day. We're in an amphibious landing craft with Capt. John Miller (Tom Hanks) and his platoon of



Rangers. Half of them are vomiting into their helmets from seasickness—or is it fear? Miller is perplexed because his

right hand insists on shaking uncontrollably. Then we're on the beach. The door of the landing craft swings down, and suddenly the soldiers up front disintegrate in an eruption of red. German bullets pour into this narrow valley of steel.

Some throw themselves over the side only to drown, pulled down by weapons and backpacks. Others somehow make it to shallow water, turned rusty brown and scrambling for cover, hunkering behind piles of bodies.

Even Miller, a veteran of Africa and Italy, is stunned by the carnage. For a few moments his mind filters out the deafening noise and in a surreal silence he stares terrified at the ghastly scene.

One GI, ignoring the lead ripping around him, bends to retrieve something from the water. It is his own arm. Another tries to pull a wound comrade to cover, then realizes the man no longer exists from the waist down.

For 30 minutes of uninterrupted realism, "Private Ryan" brilliantly captures the chaos and horror of this event, as the Americans creep inch by inch toward the machine guns in the dunes. A few of the enemy attempt to surrender. They're shot down.

"Saving Private Ryan" is the most realistic war movie ever made, and not just because Spielberg and cinematographer Janusz Kaminski have done such

Please see FLIX, Page C2

# 14th summer of free classical concerts begins in Sun Valley

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Several big-name returning artists will highlight the 14th season of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, which starts Sunday.

As it has for the past three summers, the Symphony tips its hand with the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series, which will open with a program of Mendelssohn and Brahms Sunday night at 7 p.m. at River Run Lodge. Callie Stevens Hoenberg returns to coordinate an expanded Bronfman series, funded by philanthropist and sometime Wood River Valley resident Bronfman. Soprano Lara Nie will sing Michael Cohen's "I Remember" Tuesday at the River Run Lodge.

## The Bronfman Chamber Series

**D. Sunday, July 26, 7 p.m.** — Mendelssohn's No. 2 for Cello and Piano in D Major and Johannes Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 3 in C Minor will open the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series Sunday night at the River Run Lodge.


**C. Tuesday, Soprano Lara Nie** will sing Michael Cohen's "I Remember," based on the diary of Anne Frank.

**S. Thursday, Soprano violinist** Raymond Kobler will perform Beethoven's Violin Sonata No. 9, with Kimberly & Mark Newirth, 7 p.m. in Ketchum's River Run Lodge.

**C. Thursday, Beethoven's Piano Trio in C Minor and Brahms' String Sextet No. 1 in B Flat Major** will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Sun Valley.

An additional five string musicians, The Sun Valley Summer Symphony Gala Benefit on Aug. 5 will feature film composer Alan Oldfield and pianist Joe Fos toasting up to present a spirited medley of military marches and anthems and sentimental songs for the 1940s and '50s.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at 726-7287.



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# Lots of company in the blue yonder Saturday

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Airport manager David Allen is expecting about 10,000 neighbors and triple-digit temperatures for the newly redesigned Joslin Field, New Valley Regional Airport Open House/Fly-in Saturday.

"We invited people from all over the West who fly planes, and we sure will have a lot of people who aren't pilots," Allen said. "We're making room for a lot of cars."

The fly-in/open house is the successor to airport appreciation day, except with a lot more planes and people.

"We've got a fly-by from F-117 Stealth fighter from Mountain Home scheduled for 10:15," Allen said. "We'll also have static displays (including a K-135 tanker and an F-15 fighter) and several aerobatic demonstrations."

There's plenty of room on the acres of concrete and asphalt at Joslin Field, Allen said, but not much shade.

"I'd just like to caution people to wear a hat and some sunscreen," he said. "The forecast is for around 100 on Saturday, and it gets pretty warm out on the tarmac."

The airport's restaurant will be open and there will be a couple of concession stands in business outside.

Allen said Boy Scouts will be on hand to help direct traffic if there's an overflow.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

## Saturday's schedule

10 a.m. — Gates open to the public  
11:15-11:35 p.m. — F-117 "Stealth" fighter fly-by  
10:15-10:25 a.m. — F-117 "Stealth" fighter fly-by  
10:35-10:50 a.m. — Pitts aerial demonstration  
11:15-11:35 a.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration and arrival  
11:30-11:45 a.m. — T-47 Harvard IV formation aerial demonstration  
11:45-12:15 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
12:15-12:30 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
12:30-12:45 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
12:45-1:00 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
1:00-1:15 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
1:15-1:30 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
1:30-1:45 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
1:45-2:00 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
2:00-2:15 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
2:15-2:30 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
2:30-2:45 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
2:45-3:00 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
3:00-3:15 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
3:15-3:30 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
3:30-3:45 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
3:45-4:00 p.m. — T-38 formation aerial demonstration  
4 p.m. — Gates closed to the public.

## Flix

Continued from C1  
an incredible job of mimicking the look and feel of vintage combat footage.

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WEEKEND

# Keith brings his blue-collar sensibilities to Jerome fair stage

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Toby Keith likes the label "blue-collar poet." It appeals to his weary-to-the-bone, busted-Oklahoma-boomtown roots, and although he bows to the Garth Brooks/Vince Gill-Reba Mac school of pop-friendly country, his sound owes more to Merle Haggard.



Toby Keith

"I don't think most of the other new country guys have worked nearly as many beer joints as I did," said Keith, a hulking, 6-foot, 4-inch, 240-pound, old-time, Patch roughneck who spent some time playing defensive tackle for the Oklahoma Drillers of the now-defunct United States Football League.

Still, Keith — who will play the Jerome County Fair here Tuesday night — is tough to pigeonhole. His signature song, "I'm So Happy," was written by Sting, and the blue-collar sensibilities of his music sometimes sound more like Bob Seger than Bob Wills.

"I'm a bit concerned with the fact that we've lost some of the young audience (in country music) who've gone over to the great music that's going on in the pop and alternative fields," he said. "We need them to come back over."

Keith has been a Nashville presence since 1993, when "Should've Been a Cowboy" from his debut album went to No. 1. Since, he's enjoyed a dozen Top 10 singles, including "I'm So Happy," one of the most unusual country songs ever recorded.

It's a ballad, but it's not a love song — the story about an overworked couple with kids who are too tired to live.

"That's a songwriter's song," Keith told Country Music magazine last year. "You wait all your life to write one great song, and if it's not 'ain't it, I can't wait to hear what it is.'"

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)

## All's fair in Jerome

The Jerome County Fair starts its five-day run Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Saturday's highlights include the Idaho State Horse Show starting at 8 a.m. and a draft horse pull at 7 p.m. Tickets for the horse pull are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. On Sunday, a demolition derby is planned at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids. The fair gets under way in earnest on Monday with a 4-H/FFA horse show, an open daily show and open-class swim show in the morning and a kids' rodeo in the evening. The fair's marquee event will be a Tuesday night concert by country western singer Toby Keith, which begins at 8 p.m. In the rodeo arena, events which are \$10 in advance and \$18 at the gate.

## Other highlights:

□ **International Professional Rodeo Association rodeo:** Thursday and July 1 and Aug. 2, 8 p.m.; rodeo arena. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids.  
□ **Parade:** Tuesday, 5 p.m., starting at Jerome High School and moving west on Main Street to the fairgrounds. Linup is at 4:30 p.m.  
□ **Talent show:** Wednesday, 6 p.m., free stage.  
In addition, there will be continuous entertainment on the free stage Tuesday through Aug. 21, starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, noon on July 31 and 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 1. There is no parking fee, but admission to the fairgrounds is free.

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## WEEKEND

## Restaurant help, eager to close, sweep diners toward the door

**DEAR ABBY:** Last night my boyfriend and I ate at a very good Chinese restaurant. The sign says it closes at 9 p.m. We arrived at 8:45, were seated and ordered a small meal.

While we were starting the soup, the server brought the main course. As we began the main course, he brought the fortune cookies and the bill and placed them on the table. He said they were closing the cash register and asked us to pay immediately. At the same time, another employee began vacuuming around us and the other couple who were still eating.

Abby, it's a large restaurant, and they could have started cleaning at the other end of the room. The woman of the other couple asked them if they'd please turn off the vacuum, and they did.

Meanwhile, my boyfriend and I paid for a meal we couldn't

enjoy. Had we known they would rush us, we could have ordered the meal to go.

We are late eaters, so we usually ask when we enter a restaurant if they're still serving. Are restaurant closing times generally considered the same as store closings when customers should be out the door at a designated time? What do you think, Abby?

— DISAPPOINTED DINER IN SAN CARLOS, CALIF.

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** Don't fault the employees at the Chinese restaurant. The posted closing time is just that, a closing time that should be honored just as customers should abide by the closing time of a department store.

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## The Times-News

**JACKPOT**—Jonathan and Christine Pendragons will weave their mystery, comedy, dance, music and illusion into a magical performance at Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

Two-time winners of the Magic of the Year Award, the Pendragons have performed for President Clinton in ABC's Presidential Gala and also on

international television specials and on the Disney Channel.

The Pendragons are featured in TimeLife books and in a Library of Congress display. They have performed in the United States, Europe and the Orient.

Jonathan Pendragon's "Clearly Impossible," the ultimate saving in half, has been characterized as a modern classic. The duo's "Metamorphosis" is the instantaneous transposition of two people.

Both Pendragons are graduates of the University of California, Irvine. He has a degree in theater. She majored in dance and social ecology. Both are athletes who competed in gymnastics, swimming and diving.

In Jackpot, the Pendragons will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Aug. 9. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

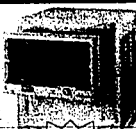
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## Pendragons will bring famed act to Jackpot next week



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## ARTS IN BRIEF

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# WEEKEND

## 'Saving Private Ryan' tops list of films new to local theaters

### Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

### Twin Falls

• **"Armageddon"** — Big and clumsy-the way only \$140-million projects manage to be, "Armageddon" is fairly unimpressive by its grandiosity as much as by anything else. Sporadically watchable, it's at its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. But the film's general tendency to overplay its strengths and emphasize its weaknesses is a tough obstacle to overcome. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Ullmann and Ben Affleck star. (PG-13 for sci-fi disaster action, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Deep Impact"** — A glorified made-for-television movie with more expensive special effects than stars a hurtling comet that threatens to wipe out life on Earth. Tea Leoni is the reporter who breaks the story. Morgan Freeman is a calm, compassionate president, and Robert Duvall is an aging astronaut leading a mission to detonate the comet in space. Director Mimi Leder is charged with keeping things human. (PG-13, violence, language.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Disturbing Behavior"** — "The Stepfathers" was teen angst instead of suburban matrons, this teenflick features adolescents who are being surgically altered to be — yikes! — clean-cut, popular and smart. The catch is that they lose their personalities, and they are mean to everyone but each other. Starring James Marsden, Katie Holmes, Rated R. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Animals"** — Animals move their lips a lot in this wild modernization of the well-known stories, but they have nothing of interest to say. And neither does anyone else, including a largely wasted Eddie Murphy. Directed by Betty Thomas. (PG-13 for crude humor and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Hope Floats"** — Although too fuzzy, too cutesy-poo around the edges, this is at heart a strong mother-daughter drama, beautifully acted by Sandra Bullock and Gene Hackman under Forest Whitaker's caring direction. With Harry Connick Jr. as the requisite small-town Sensitive Hunks and Mae Whitman as Bullock's bright, spunky daughter. Thomas. (PG-13, for thematic elements.) (Grand-Vu Drive-In)

• **"The Horse Whisperer"** — Although there is a considerable amount of impressive work in Robert Redford's screen version of Nicholas Evans' best-selling novel, the film is overly reverent, not to mention overly long. Kristin Scott Thomas, usually the most reliable of actresses, is uninvolved. (PG-13, for a disturbing accident scene.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Lethal Weapon 4"** — A tired, fourth generation copy that counts on the popularity of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover to counteract its tendency to make a fetish out of familiarity. The usual faces do one more time what they've done repeatedly in the past. (R for violence and language.) (The Ophelia)

• **"Madeline"** — Children's book author Ludwig Bemelmans' red-headed heroine comes to life in this eventful, if routinely directed, adventure at a French boarding school for girls. With Frances McDormand, Hatty Jones and Nigel Hawthorne. Directed by Daisy von Scherler Mayer. (PG for momentary language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Mulan"** — Director and co-writer Jim Abraham brings his parodic touch to the saga of an organized crime family headed by Lloyd Bridges. Jay Mohr and Billy Burke co-star. (PG-13 for crude and expletive humor, language, violence and drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Musk of Zorro"** — Stars Anthony Hopkins, Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most colorful of the old-fashioned franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"My Giant"** — This accomplished piece of feature animation is graced with a feisty heroine, based on the Chinese legend of young woman who masquerades as a man to defend her family's honor. But Mulan is no match for the film's excessive reliance on formula in its dramatic structure that drags everything down. (G.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"My Giant"** — Washington W. cent. George Murensan is, in every sense, the biggest asset in an innocuous Billy Crystal outing about a sleazy talent agent who learns some lessons in life from his giant client. PG (nothing offensive). (Twin Cinema)

• **"Saving Private Ryan"** — Steven Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in the story of a squadron that's been mysteriously diverted on D-day to rescue a missing para-

trooper. Matt Damon, Ed Burns and Tom Sizemore co-star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Part sex comedy, part screwball romance, part adventure yarn, all familiar, this well-worn standard performs greatly from adroit star performances by Harrison Ford as a beach-around South Pacific pilot and Anne Heche as a snappy, New York magazine editor who has to depend on him when their plane crashes. (PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Small Soldiers"** — Director Joe Dante has the right retro sensibility for this small boy's fantasy of combat toys come to life. Tommy Lee Jones provides the perfect voice for Major Chip Hazard, but too much emphasis on

with an otherwise pleasant spirit. (PG-13 for some menacing action/violence and brief drug references.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"There's Something About Mary"** — Crude, raunchy, way over the line, with jokes that are not within hailing distance of good taste, this romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Truman Show"** — Jim Carrey gets the role of his career in the adventurous, unnerving even during story of Truman Burbank, the unknowing center of a television program about his life that everyone on the planet is watching but him. Shrewdly conceived by writer Andrew Niccol and directed with enviable grace and restraint by Peter Weir, this is the rare film that manages to be

emotionally involving without losing the ability to get laughs and raise sharp satiric questions. (PG for thematic elements and mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The X-Files"** — Not great, but a solidly creepy thriller that brings Agents Scully and Mulder (Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny) to the big screen, poking their flashlights in dark places, performing autopsies on icky corpses, bumping their brooding

mugs against evil conspiracies in high places. PG-13 (violence, profanity, lethal aliens.) (Twin Cinema)

• **Burley** — "Armageddon" — An asteroid the size of Texas is heading towards earth, and who you gonna call? Oil rigger Bruce Willis, who takes a Dirty Desperado team of wildcatters and hot-doggers into

deep space to drill the thing into submission. The first hour is entertaining, and there are good performances from Billy Bob Thornton as the NASA point man and Steve Buscemi as comic relief, but the film soon implodes with the usual action movie clichés and contrivances. Rated PG-13, violence, language, sexual situations. (Century Cinema)

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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# WEEKEND

## Movies

Continued from C6

• **"City of Angels"** — Wim Wenders' mysterious, much-loved fable of an angel who jumps, rather than falls, from grace is remade as a romantic fantasy with Nicolas Cage as the doleful angel torn between his divine duty and his love for surgeon Meg Ryan. Wenders neither as visually nor metaphorically ambitious as Wenders' vision, this retool "City" is surprisingly effective, and affecting, on its own terms. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. (Curly Theater)

• **"Lethal Weapon 4"** — The fourth installment opens with a bank guy beating a flameshaver, but not much can rekindle the spark in Mel Gibson's burned-out cop and a visibly played-out series. Slick action, macho banter, and the overworked chemistry of Gibson and Danny Glover will keep fans happy. R (violence, language) (Century Cinema)

• **"The Mask of Zorro"** — Director and co-star Antonio Banderas directs a parodic touch to the tale of an organized crime family headed by Lloy Bridges. Jay Mohr and Billy B. Bates co-star. (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, language, violence and drug content.) (Century Cinema)

• **"The Mask of Zorro"** — Too long and too busy, the reworked adventures of the black-clad swordsman who scrawls his logo across buildings, walls, and the necks of people he doesn't like stars Antonio Banderas as the old Z-man and Antonio Banderas as the young hotblood he trains to take his place. Martin Campbell directs the by-committee screenplay, which throws in bits of "Batman," "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" and doesn't know what to do with them. PG-13 (violence, swordplay) (Century Cinema)

• **"Saving Private Ryan"** — Steven Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in the story of a squadron that's been mysteriously diverted on D-day to rescue a missing paratrooper. Matt Damon, Ed Burns and Tom Sizemore co-star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Century Cinema)

### Jerome

• **"Armageddon"** — Top-flight special effects, loopy script, deafening sound track as Bruce Willis and a gang of oil-drillers try to make an asteroid hurtling toward Earth. A direct hit would destroy our civilization, though you may wonder after films like this whether we're worth saving. PG-13 (violence, language) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"Dr. Doolittle"** — Betty Thomas' raucous and raunchy retool of the Hugh Lofting stories about the place man can hear animals. In a controlled performance that might be his funniest, Eddie Murphy is the man who talks to tigers, horses and other animals. The animal voices are supplied by the likes of Chris Rock, Garry Shandling and Julie Kavner, making this the comical fun of talking animal piece. PG-13 (bawdy humor, mild profanity) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"Lethal Weapon 4"** — A tired, fourth generation copy that counts on the popularity of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover to counteract its tendency to make a fetish out of familiarity. The usual they've done more time with the past. (R for violence and language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"The Mask of Zorro"** — Stars Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most venerable of swashbuckling franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **Halley**

• **"Armageddon"** — Big and clumsy the way only \$140-million projects manage to be, "Armageddon" is finally undone by its grandiosity as much as by anything else. Sporadically watchable, it's at its best at those infrequent moments when it doesn't take itself too seriously. But the film's general tendency to overlay its strengths and emphasize its weaknesses is a tough obstacle to overcome. Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler and Ben Affleck star. (PG-13 for sci-fi disaster action, sexuality and brief language.) (Liberty Theater)

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### Ketchum

• **"Disturbing Behavior"** — "The Stepford Wives" with teenagers instead of suburban matrons, this teenflick features adolescents who are being surgically altered to be — yikes! — clean-cut, popular and smart. The catch is that they lose their personalities, and they are mean to everyone but each other. Starring James Marsden, Katie Holmes. Rated R. (The Movie House)

• **"The Mask of Zorro"** — Stars Antonio Banderas, Antonio Banderas and Catherine Zeta-Jones have revived one of the most venerable of swashbuckling franchises. A lively, old-fashioned adventure yarn with just a twist of modern attitude. (PG-13 for some intense action and violence.) (Magic Lantern)

• **"Out of Sight"** — Elmore Leonard's novel about a crafty criminal who robs a bank and the U.S. Marshal torn between her duty and the attraction to him has been faithfully translated to screen by director Steven Soderbergh, with George Clooney and Jennifer Lopez emitting real heat in the leads. The great supporting cast includes Ving Rhames, Debra Farris, Don Cheadle and the city of Detroit, which, like the movie itself, glitters and glowers. Rated R; violence, sexual situations, language. (Magic Lantern)

• **"Saving Private Ryan"** — Steven Spielberg directs Tom Hanks in the story of a squadron that's been mysteriously diverted on D-day to rescue a missing paratrooper. Matt Damon, Ed Burns and Tom Sizemore co-star. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.) (Magic Lantern)

• **"Small Soldiers"** — "Gremlins" without the manic gleam, "Toy Story" without much of a story, this tale of action figures come to life and running amok is a charmless, violent, effects-driven movie aimed squarely at the hearts of 6 and 7-year-old boys. PG-13 (violence, profanity, creepy ersatz Barbies) (Magic Lantern)

• **"There's Something About Mary"** — Crude, raunchy, way over the line, with jokes that are not within hailing distance of good taste, this romantic follow-up to the Farrelly brothers' "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl

everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.) (Magic Lantern)

### Gooding

• **"Six Days, Seven Nights"** — Harrison Ford and Anne Heche star in this pleasant enough throwback to the Hollywood romantic comedies of yore (albeit with a few modern touches). It's full of creaky clichés, and comes with another impossibly whiny performance from "Friends" guy David Schwimmer, but its two leads are smart enough, and cute enough, to make a go of it. PG-13 (profanity, adult themes, sexual situations) (Gooding Cinema)

### Shoshone

No movies this week

### San Valley

• **"Lethal Weapon 4"** — The fourth installment opens with a bank guy beating a flameshaver, but not much can rekindle the spark in Mel Gibson's burned-out cop and a visibly played-out series. Slick action, macho banter, and the overworked chemistry of Gibson and Danny Glover will keep fans happy. R (violence, language) (San Valley Opera House)

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### The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"U.S. Marshall"** (PG-13) — Here we go again. "We got a fugitive," says U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) whom we last saw chasing Dr. Richard Kimble in "The Fugitive." This time, the escapee is a tow-truck driver (Wesley Snipes) who is apparently guilty of murder, but who believes this whole deal is, you guessed it, a conspiracy. Contains violence and profanity.

• **"Four Days in September"** (R) — Bruno Barreto's absorbing political thriller, based on Fernando Gabeira's best-selling autobiography, centers on the 1969 kidnapping of the U.S. ambassador to Brazil. The point of view is even-handed, yet oddly inconsistent. In Portuguese and English with subtitles.

• **"Kissing a Fool"** (R) — The nasal, guppy-featured David Schwimmer flounders through this painfully awful romantic comedy. He's hunky Mark Abbit, a sports reporter who falls for a literary agent (Jennifer Aniston), the literary agent of his best friend, Jay (Jason Lee). But from the beginning, it's obvious that Jay and Samantha ought to be the central lovebirds. Contains profanity and sexual situations.

• **"Krippendorf's Tribe"** (PG-13) — To justify having squandered \$100,000 in grant money, widowed anthropologist James Krippendorf (Richard Dreyfuss) dresses up his three kids in grass skirts and blackface and tries to

pass them off as members of a lost New Guinea tribe. Contains bathroom humor, sexual situations and comedic violence performed on a hamster with a lawn rake.

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The Backstreet Boys, from left, Howie Dorough, Nick Carter, A.J. McLean, Kevin Richardson and Brian Littrell, perform for a sold-out crowd in Charlotte, N.C., this month.

## Backstreet Boys' new kid on the block is Aaron Carter

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn.—After touring in other parts of the world, the Backstreet Boys became a hit this year in the United States. But in their mid-20s and sporting facial hair, they don't look like boys anymore. Even Nick Carter, the youngest in the group—and the one who seems to get the most screams—was old enough to vote by the time their theater tour reached the States this year. Like a lot of little brothers, Aaron Carter liked to tag along with his cool big brother. But the 10-year-old from Florida is also the opening act for his brother's tour. It's not because mom insisted. Aaron earned the role by becoming a pop force in his own right.

Just as the Backstreet Boys did, he became a hit in Europe, Southern Asia and Canada before his debut album was released recently in the United States. Last year, he recorded his first single, "Crush on You," and ended up No. 4 on the German charts, No. 6 on Australian charts, No. 7 on the British charts and No. 8 in Norway and Denmark.

Another single, "Shake It," is just finding his way up the charts now. "It's great," Aaron says backstage in Charlotte, N.C., "where the tour is set to begin. I love touring with my brother."

Touring in America is "very exciting," he says. "It's not the same as Germany. But in some ways it is. It's a little bit different."

Aaron is not only savvy enough to be able to compare different world markets for teen pop, but he can also discern why he and his brother concentrated on Europe before trying to conquer their homeland.

"I think it's to give us more of a boost when we get here," he says. "I've been in this business for quite a while," he says like an old pro instead of a kid who, at 4 feet 7, is probably too small to get on all the rides at Disneyland. "I started four years ago, mostly because of my brother."

At a time when less motivated youngsters are learning to tie shoes, ride bikes and improve reading skills, Aaron started a band called Deadend. It lived up to its name, possibly because of those fabled "artistic differences." Or maybe the kid who owned the microphone took it home.

Aaron is loathe to determine his early influence. Though it must have occurred in the early to mid-'90s, he says "I don't really remember."

Rallying, he adds, "I like all kinds of people. What I listened to was mostly because of my brother. I've been listening to a

lot of music for a while. It's very fun for me and for him, too. Everytime we go in his car we listen to music. I guess "my brother's taste in music."

Aaron gets about 20 minutes on stage for his show on the Backstreet tour. And though he has no musicians with him—he works to a backing track—there are dancers who join in to his own movements, which reportedly include a back flip.

Aaron's debut album contains a lot of catchy pop tunes, mostly written with producer Gary Carotta, sung in his high-pitched voice. He also sings hits from past teen heartthrobs, such as the Osmonds' "One Bad Apple" and New Kids on the Block's "Please Don't Go Girl."

And in case anyone wondered if brother Nick supports his kid brother, he co-wrote one song on Aaron's album, appropriately titled "Ain't That Cute."

## BSB's formula for cute guys works

New York Daily News

They hail from the world of Orlando, Fla., theme parks. They first became stars in German school yards. And they appeal only to females still in the Disney stage of life.

Where have we heard this story before? The deeply dimpled guys in the group "N Sync just became the first kids on the block to follow in the footsteps of The Backstreet Boys. Their self-titled debut LP shoots to No. 44 with a bullet in this week's Billboard's Top 200, having leaped more than 40 spots in the last 14 days and doubling its sales in the

process.

The lure? A new single, "Tearing Up My Heart," which RCA won't make commercially available, and a tour.

The link to The Backstreet Boys extends to more than just the five men's sweet facades and twinkling music. Both groups are managed by Johnny Wright. "Our demo just fell on my desk one day," says 21-year-old Sync boy Joshua (J.C.) Scott.

Actually, the connection wasn't so blithely accidental. Another Sync boy, Chris Kirkpatrick, at one time roomed with Backstreet's Howie Dorough in Orlando. J.C. insists that the guys initially balked at the association.

The Associated Press

1. "The Mask of Zorro," Sony  
2. "Initial Weapon 4," Warner Bros.  
3. "Anastasia," Disney  
4. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox  
5. "Dr. Dolittle," 20th Century Fox  
(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)  
6. "60 Minutes," CBS  
7. "Dateline NBC Tuesday," NBC  
8. "48 Hours Monday," CBS  
9. "PrimeTime Live," ABC  
10. "Just Shoot Me," NBC  
(From Nielsen Media Research)  
11. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)  
12. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)  
13. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Gold)  
14. "Come With Me," Pat Diddy (featuring Jimmy Page) (Epic)  
15. "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)  
(From Billboard magazine)  
16. "The Remedy," The Album, (Columbia)  
17. "City of Angels Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)  
18. "Strut," Barenaked Ladies (Barely There)  
19. "Never Say Never," Brandy (Atlantic) (Platinum)  
20. "I Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Kane & Abel (No Limit/Priority)  
(From Billboard magazine)

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“If (Jazz coach Jerry) Sloan was managing a game against Mark McGwire, his strategy would probably be to let McGwire have his five or six homers and concentrate on shutting down everybody else.”

—Michael Ventre of MSNBC, wondering why the Jazz didn't double-team Michael Jordan in the closing seconds of Game 6 of the NBA finals

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Class A district tournament in Twin Falls  
Class AA District tournament in Pocatello

### IN BRIEF

#### Hash hits mark on 9th at Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Larie Hash, playing at the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Invitational, hit her first hole-in-one Thursday when she used a nine-iron on the 102-yard ninth hole.

The shot was witnessed by Kaylin Hamblin, Linda Ritchie and Reta Detweiler.

#### Lowie, Fast win seniors event at Jackpot Golf Club

JACKPOT — Jerry Lowie shot a 71 and Helga Fast an 84 to win the men's and ladies top flights at the Idaho Seniors state golf tournament held Wednesday and Thursday at Jackpot Golf Club.

Flight winners include: Thornley Williams (2nd flight, 75), Gill Koga (3rd, 78), Glen Dwyer (4th, 81), Gene Kieftman (5th, 90) and Ed McLinn (6th, 87).

#### Register before noon for Rupert GC mixed scramble

RUPERT — There are still some openings for the mixed doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday at Rupert Golf Course.

#### Thomsen wins, Hamblin, Ellis tie for 2nd in Gooding

GOODING — Jeff Thomsen fired a 65 to edge Tad Holloway and local pros Mike Hamblin and Rob Ellis by one stroke earlier this week at the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Am at Gooding Country Club.

John Weekes won the senior flight with a 73. The foursome of professional Jeff Bell and amateurs John Woodland, Chuck Bosen and Matt Farnes tied with the team of Thomsen and amateurs Dale Reynolds, Lee Atkins and Jon Kienlen for first place with a 121.

Kerry Daniel won the amateur championship flight with a 70, edging Carl Sklavos by one stroke. Other flight winners included Jim Hollifield (1st flight, 73), Jimmy Winter and Monte Gibson (2nd, tie 78) and Ken Hutchinson (3rd, 80).

#### Boisean, Elko golfer win Treasure Valley junior event

BOISE — Laura Skinner of Boise shot a 3-under par 70 and Jason Wahlstrom held onto a five-stroke lead and finished at 77 to win the 1998 Treasure Valley RMSPGA Junior Championship at Warm Springs Golf Course.

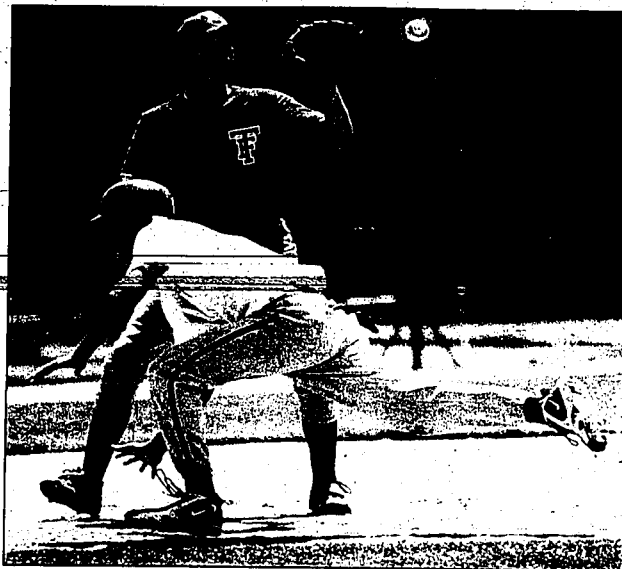
Skinner carded six birdies on the round and finished the front nine with a 33.

Wahlstrom, who had his career round of 70 on the first day, finished five strokes ahead of second place.

The tournament capped the Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Tour Series, which consisted of five events throughout the summer.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



Twin Falls shortstop Scott Hammon just misses tagging an Upper Valley base runner during the second and third base in their American Legion tournament game Thursday at Frontier Field. Upper Valley ended the Cowboys' season with an 11-7 victory.

## Wood River, Shoshone win early, lose late

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Stuck in the loser's bracket in the American Legion district tournament, the Wood River Wolverines and Shoshone Indians won their first game Thursday before falling in their second matches as the field of 14 was narrowed to six.

The Wolverines edged Idaho Falls, 6-5, before bowing out to Upper Valley, 6-3. Shoshone doubled up Kimberly, 6-3 and lost to Pocatello, 3-1.

In other games, Twin Falls ousted by Upper Valley and Pocatello eliminated Jerome.

### Upper Valley 8, Wood River 4

The Wolverines were handed a season-ending loss, but it wasn't because they were out-hit, out-run or out-played. They were simply out in left field.

Upper Valley only collected six hits on their way to a four-run win. Instead of doing the offensive work themselves, the Mustangs let the Wood River defense take care of it.

The Wolverines made two recordable errors, had a couple of misplays, a balk and gave up nine walks on the way to the loss. Through three pitchers, Wood River never seemed to catch its stride and the Mustangs were quick to capitalize.

Cam Lloyd singled and scored in Wood River's two-run third inning, and doubled in the sixth to drive in Ryan Stavros. T.J. Peterson walked and came in on Kayo Sady's two-out single in the fifth.

Upper Valley's Wood River 4  
2007-12-18  
2007-12-18  
2007-12-18

Press and Market: Blue Mountain 3, New of the Mountain 10, Pocatello 1, Shoshone 10

### Pocatello 3, Shoshone 1

"We played decent, but we didn't hit the ball like we can and the four errors killed us," said Shoshone coach Tom Bazzuto, whose squad has lost 12 one-run games this year but only loses one player for next year's squad.

Zach Henage accounted for the only Shoshone run as he blasted a home run over the left field fence to tie the game in the third.

Pocatello took the lead for good in the fifth with a pair of hits and two costly errors by the Indians.

Shoshone tried to rally in the sixth inning. Mike McHugh reached third on an error then tried to score on a long fly to center by Joey Flora, but he was called out on a close play at the plate.

Shoshone finished the game with four

Please see **LEGION**, Page D2

## 'Cats beat Buhl in stunner

### Rally puts Burley 1 win away from state

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fans got their money's worth Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Burley advanced past Buhl with a stunning come-from-behind victory, while tournament favorite Marsh Valley kept its 32-game winning streak alive with a 3-1 victory over Bear Lake as the field of 13 at the American Legion A-Division District III tournament dwindled to six.

Burley faces Marsh Valley today at 3

p.m. at Twin Falls High School in the semifinals. The winner not only advances to Saturday's championship game, but clinches a state berth.

Burley's coach Matt Harr said he will throw either Kyle Redder or Matt Peterson, while Bruce Call will get the nod for Marsh Valley.

"Marsh Valley is by far one of the best teams in state, but we're fully capable of winning," Harr said.

Buhl dropped into the losers' bracket and must now win three games to advance to state. The road begins today at noon against Pocatello at Twin Falls High School. Buhl plans to throw Adam Reynolds.

In the other loser-out game, Bear Lake matches up against Upper Valley at 9 a.m. at the high school. The winners of the

morning loser-out contests will face one another at 6 p.m. at the high school.

### Burley 14, Buhl 13

Burley scored five seventh-inning runs to notch a dramatic 14-13 win.

The Bobcats strung together five singles and used a key error by Buhl to push across the five runs. Buhl's second baseman botched a double play ball that would have ended the game, and allowed the Bobcats to claim the win.

David Plotts knocked in the tying run on a hard single back through the middle and Redder scored the winning run on a pass ball.

Burley won despite its sloppy play.

"We were extremely, extremely

Please see **STUNNER**, Page D2



Tim Floyd joined the Chicago Bulls Thursday as their director of basketball operations until the end of the NBA lockout.

## Floyd the almost coach

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tim Floyd is the almost coach. Polite, almost apologetic, Jerry Krause's hand-picked successor to Phil Jackson promised Thursday not to disrupt what the Chicago Bulls have wrought during the decade.

"I think they should give him a chance," Greg Kelly, a Rogers Park truck driver, said at Wrigley Field as he watched the Bulls play the Montreal Expos.

It's not Tim Floyd's fault that Phil Jackson left. I hope they don't label him as Krause's boy.

He's at least Krause's fishing buddy. And for now, he's the director of basketball operations for the NBA's six-time champions of the '90s.

The news conference Thursday put the impetus back on Jackson to save the dynasty, even though he left a month ago, saying it was time to go.

Jackson gave his decision a lot of thought, said Gov. Jim Edgar, who sat next to Jackson during the Bulls' title celebration last month in Grant Park. While Edgar is among the many who want to see the Bulls remain intact, he knows they run isn't going to go on forever.



"Everything has its time and place," he said.

"Let's not forget, this is a sporting event. This is something we ought to enjoy. I don't think we ought to get so

much gray hair over it as we seem to."

Jordan was on the golf course again Thursday. Meanwhile, the second session of his basketball camp was getting under way at Elmhurst College.

Purdue junior Mike Robinson, there to work the camp, wears No. 23 on his Bulls jersey.

"It's Michael's decision," Robinson said. "If Michael wants to come back, the opportunity is there. If Phil Jackson doesn't come back and Mike doesn't come back, then Tim Floyd can have it."

Robinson, like many others, thinks it would be a perfect time for Jordan to retire.

"He can basically walk away and be content with what he's done for the NBA game. He's probably going to have enough memories for everybody to sit back and remember him by."

## A new American cyclist challenges for Tour lead

The Associated Press

TARASCON-SUR-ARIEGE, France — An American is in contention for the title in the Tour de France. And he isn't named Greg LeMond.

Bobby Julich of Glenwood Springs, Colo., is within 71 seconds of defending champion Jan Ullrich with the Tour taking a rest day before heading to the Alps.

The Tour starts again with a 137-mile leg from Tarascon-sur-Ariege to Cap d'Agde today. The riders slowly are making their way across southern France before hitting the Alps on Monday.

To be challenging for the top spot in the Tour was unexpected for the 26-

year-old Julich, who rides for the French Cofidis team. He was recruited for the team last year along with three other Americans: Lance Armstrong, Frankie Andreu and Kevin Livingston.

Armstrong never rode for Cofidis, recovering from testicular cancer last year and signing with the U.S. Postal team along with Andreu. Livingston is still with Cofidis.

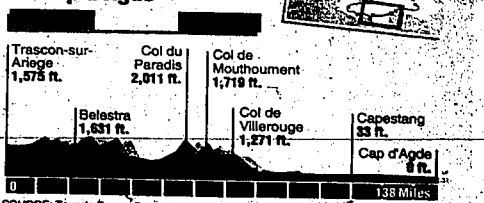
Julich rewarded Cofidis for its confidence with a 17th in the Tour last year.

"Since last year I knew I could have a good result this year," Julich said.

"When I started this year's Tour I hoped to be in the top 10."

"After the first week, I thought 'OK. Maybe the top 15.' Now I see myself in Paris in the top three," he said.

**LE TOUR DE FRANCE 98**  
July 24 - Stage 12  
Tarascon-sur-Ariege - Le Cap d'Agde



SOURCE: Tour de France Society

KRT Infographics/TIM BARKER







# That's That!

Go online and check out WWW.THATSRACIN.COM for the latest information and news on stock car racing, updated daily.

## the long haul

Trucks cart 34,000 pounds of racing's nuts

By DAVID NEWTON  
Knight Rider News Services

A race car is a fairly important item to have if you're competing on the NASCAR circuit. But the best car around won't be as useful as a pogo stick if it wasn't for a hefty piece of equipment called a truck hauler.

Race cars — and all of the accompanying equipment needed to keep them going — are carted around in the rear of a huge rig that serves as the primary mode of transportation for race teams today. Nearly 34,000 pounds of equipment — everything from two 3,200-pound cars to a one-ounce bolt — occupies a vehicle that's 50 feet long, 13 feet 6 inches wide and 102 inches high.

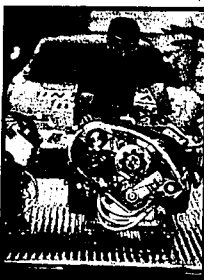
"This truck is the hub of the whole organization," said Peter Jelen, the truck driver for the Bobby Labonte Interstate Batteries team. "Those guys (the crew) could work all week on that (race) car. But if I don't get it to the track with everything it takes to race in it, it doesn't mean nothing."

The only open space in a hauler generally is a narrow hallway flanked by cabinets and shelves filled with everything from groceries for the fully equipped kitchen to all the parts and tools you would find in the team's race shop. It doesn't stay empty for long, though. When the hauler is leaving or arriving at a race, the hallway is filled with three 3,000-pound tool wagons used in the garage and pit areas at the track.

"Virtually everything that is on the car that weekend goes on the truck," Jelen said. "It's basically a shop on wheels."

All that convenience comes at a price. As Jelen put it, "You just don't get to your local dealer and say I want one."

A hauler and cab can run about \$400,000. Take Bobby Labonte's lime-green hauler. The tractor costs



Peter Jelen loads an engine into Bobby Labonte's hauler, which carries three to four motors to every race.

\$135,000 and the customized trailer runs \$255,000. Completely stocked with cars, tools and other equipment, the value jumps to about \$1 million.

That's a big change from the 1960s and '70s, when a flatbed truck was the way to go.

"Ten years ago, you could pull up with a pickup truck and a flatbed, and you were just one of the guys," Jelen said. "Now if you pull up in a pickup truck and flatbed they'll tell you the ARCA drivers are down there." Jelen said, referring to the minor league of race car drivers.

Labonte's hauler, a 1998 Volvo 770, will be Jelen's home away from home for 181 days this year.

As you enter through the rear door, you stand on a large ramp that serves three purposes. It acts as a hydraulic lift that places

Labonte's two green Pontiac Grand Prix into the upper portion of the trailer's shelter to the entrance while at the track; and the back door when all other access is closed. This multipurpose device, built by



A hydraulic lift places one of Bobby Labonte's cars into the hauler, which carries everything from spare parts to two cars.

Ohio-based Hi-Tech Performance, costs about \$6,000.

Inside, there's a 25-kilowatt generator in a small cabinet to the right. Beyond that is the kitchen area, which includes a gas-powered refrigerator, a microwave, a coffee pot and a toaster. Below are drawers filled with chase racing staples, several and Goldfish crackers.

Jelen stocks the drawers before he leaves owner Joe Gibbs' shop in Charlotte, N.C.

"My time is pretty valuable when I get to the race track," Jelen said. "There's a lot to get done so these guys can concentrate on getting the car ready, so come practice time they're ready to go. If I lose two hours going to the grocery store at the track, I'm two hours behind."

Across from the kitchen area is a cabinet containing the pit crew uniforms. To the right of that are 30 radio headsets all hung neatly in a row. Each headset costs \$1,300 — that's \$39,000 for all.

Beyond this area are rows and rows of drawers filled with 6-inch corner bolts, away bars, gears and transmissions.

"We're kind of a hardware store on wheels," Jelen said.

If Jelen doesn't have a part, which doesn't happen often, he'll run over to one of the other 45 haulers in the infield, parked according to their points standings.

Or he might visit one of the two support trucks that travel from race to race.

"It's a buddy system," Jelen said. "Guys say, 'Hey, you got this?' I say, 'Yes, how many do you need?'"

Until the mid-1980s, the race cars were stacked on ramps inside the main part of the hauler. Now they're loaded by the rear door into a separate area at the very top.

You'd think this would make the hauler top heavy, but —

"Believe it or not, I thought the same thing," Jelen said. "But these cars are 3,200 pounds. That tool wagon alone is 3,000 pounds. I've got three of them I carry. There's 9,000 pounds. That outweighs the

cars. Then I've got motors, transmissions ... So really the cars ... you don't even know they're up there."

From the floor of the upper deck to the roof measures 53 inches, leaving about 3 inches between the top of the car and the roof. Many haulers allow for 6 inches, but Jelen made a slight alteration to give him more space below.

"I thought that was a wasted 3 inches," he said. "Once the car is in, nobody really goes up there."

The engine weighs about 800 pounds (a hauler carries three or four motors). Jelen loads each one by hand on a small cart.

Besides the car, the area contains a spare gas can, a leaf blower for pit road, drive shafts, wind shields, filters, "things we don't need that often."

"I design it, just like I would my house," Jelen said.

The cab actually is Jelen's house. It has a television, VCR, refrigerator, phone, CB radio and full-size bunk beds. When the team is at a track, this is where Jelen prefers to sleep.

"... If we're at a motel, you're at the mercy of your alarm clock or a wake-up call," Jelen said. "Here, if somebody doesn't get up, we'll wake him up by banging on the door. I'd rather call the track my home."

Jelen will take his wife, Susan, to about six races a year.

Otherwise, he travels solo, between 50,000 and 75,000 miles a year, whiling away the road time conversing with other truckers on the CB radio.

"You'll hear, 'Hey, Interstate. The 24 truck (Gordon's) is a mile ahead of you. You'll never catch him,'" Jelen said. "Or you'll hear, 'Hey, Interstate. That 24 car is going to beat you. But don't worry, he'll run out of gas.'"

"Or, 'Hey, Interstate truck. Here comes the 2 truck (Rusty Wallace's). He'll hit you. That's what's made this sport as popular as it is. The people — and the truck drivers — link to it."

Mark Martin has had — he is tied with Jeff Gordon with a series-leading four wins this season — he has failed to record a win on four tracks currently in use on the Winston Cup circuit, and Pocono is one of them.

Can Martin fill in that void this weekend? He's certainly been consistent enough to do so. Martin just missed winning the \$30,000 Gatorade Halfway Challenge bonus for leading the Gatorade standings after the 17th race of the season.

Gordon edged Martin by one point.

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### by the numbers

#### Winston Cup points leaders

The top 40 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of July 12:

Rank	Driver	Points	Rank	Driver	Points	Rank	Driver	Points
1.	J. Gordon (24)	2927	14.	J. Andretti (43)	1808	28.	J. Harvick (142)	1434
2.	M. Martin (6)	2475	15.	M. Waltrip (21)	1794	29.	R. Presley (77)	1431
3.	D. Jarrett (68)	2429	16.	W. Burton (22)	1759	30.	R. Mast (75)	1404
4.	J. Mayfield (12)	2390	17.	E. Irvn (36)	1740	31.	K. Wallace (81)	1380
5.	R. Wallace (2)	2307	18.	L. Gordon (26)	1728	32.	D. Boudie (7)	1332
6.	B. Labonte (18)	2205	19.	S. Martin (40)	1704	33.	K. Petty (44)	1310
7.	T. Labonte (5)	2166	20.	B. Bodine (13)	1700	34.	L. Speed (9)	1297
8.	J. Burton (99)	2134	21.	M. McGwire (18)	1698	35.	M. Skinner (31)	1192
9.	J. Spencer (23)	1968	22.	C. Little (37)	1684	36.	D. Coy (20)	997
10.	D. Earnhardt (3)	1961	23.	D. Tucke (50)	1589	37.	K. Lepp (91)	977
11.	K. Schwabe (53)	1924	24.	D. Waltrip (17)	1565	38.	J. Hendrix (13)	953
12.	B. Elliott (94)	1896	25.	S. Gassman (42)	1461	39.	D. Gordon (96)	803
13.	B. Hamilton (4)	1845	26.	K. Irvn (38)	1459	40.	R. Labbe	768

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### Local racing

#### John Newhouse likes going fast

By LYNN BARR  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — John Newhouse enjoys racing, and he likes anything that has wheels.

Every week he is tough to beat when the Mountain Dew Modifieds run at the Magic Valley Speedway and has picked up one main event win this season, along with 10 top-five finishes.

He is currently in third place in the season point standings just 28 points from the lead.

Newhouse's crew consists of Brian Helm, Jason Newhouse, Robert Rasmussen and Tracy Voightman.

Newhouse, 28, and his wife Susan have one child, Hannah. The couple and their 17-month-old like the fast-paced action of jet-kart and snowmobile driving in addition to their NASCAR racing activities.

This Saturday night, the Late Model Lites will make their only 1998 appearance at the Speedway. The racing program will include the Mountain Dew Modifieds continuing to chase the Winston Racing Series points, the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks.

McDonald's time trials are at 6 p.m. and racing begins at 7 p.m.

John Newhouse

Photo by [unclear]

### this week's race

What: Pennsylvania 500  
Where: Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa. The race consists of 200 laps or 500 miles.

When: Sunday at 1:05 p.m.  
TV: Live coverage on TBS at 1:05 p.m.

What we know: Jeremy Mayfield won his first Winston Cup race at the Pocono 500 last month on this speedway. Only two races have been run since then because of the postponement of the Pepsi 400 in Daytona. Mayfield should have a better



Pocono Raceway

than-average chance to become the first driver since Tim Richmond in 1986 to sweep both Winston Cup races at Pocono in the same season. The question is: As good a career as

Mark Martin has had — he is tied with Jeff Gordon with a series-leading four wins this season — he has failed to record a win on four tracks currently in use on the Winston Cup circuit, and Pocono is one of them.

Can Martin fill in that void this weekend? He's certainly been consistent enough to do so. Martin just missed winning the \$30,000 Gatorade Halfway Challenge bonus for leading the Gatorade standings after the 17th race of the season.

Gordon edged Martin by one point.

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MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

Winston

[illegible]



AROUND THE WEST

Mock building helps firefighters practice

IDAHO FALLS — A \$3.7-million training facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will allow firefighters to put out fires in a realistic but controlled environment.

A six-story cinder-block building resembling an airport control tower can create kitchen and warehouse fires, while an adjoining car model allows firefighters to practice rescuing people from burning cars.

Computers, natural gas and propane are used to create fires, said Spence Settles, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's assistant fire chief.

A series of sensors located throughout the building monitors conditions like temperature, oxygen and carbon dioxide levels, then feeds the information into a computer.

The computer, using software originally developed for the Navy, then makes the gas-fueled flames behave in a realistic way, Settles said. If there is an emergency, the fire is easily stopped.

Demi Moore, Bruce Willis take kids to Spice Girls

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, who have said they are ending their marriage, attended the Spice Girls concert Wednesday here.

Willis, Moore and their children Rumer, 9, Scout, 6, and Tallulah, 4, were at the Polaris Amphitheater for a concert by the British "girl power" group.

"They seemed to have a really great time," said Polaris spokeswoman Tracy Burns. "We heard a couple of days ago from Bruce and Demi's agency that the three girls had wanted to see a Spice Girls show, and they found they had a window of time to do it in so they decided to come here."

"This was a great place for them to come because people left them alone. The rumor spread that they were here and a lot of people were staring, but everyone respected their privacy."

Ms. Burns also said the couple and their daughters went backstage before the show to talk with the singer. She believes it was the first time they had met.

Publicists for Willis and Moore announced in June that the couple were ending their marriage of nearly 14 years. There was no indication of whether it was a separation or a divorce. The question of custody of the couple's three daughters has not been decided.

House committee clears plan to protect Utah land

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. House Resources Committee has approved a unique and controversial plan that would give different levels of protection to southern Utah's San Rafael Swell.

The plan, introduced by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, would designate some 630,000 acres in the area under such a designation as wilderness while other areas would be "semi-primitive areas" open to limited motorized access.

The measure passed the committee on a party-line voice vote on Wednesday.

Cannon hailed the passage, which has the support of the Emery County commission.

Utahns ignore 'no drive' days to clean up the air

SALT LAKE CITY — The no-drive days designed to clean up the air by reducing traffic don't seem to be working.

Recent Utah Department of Transportation statistics show that there were a few more vehicles on the road during no-drive days this month than other days.

During July 6-13, which were regular driving days, 21 UDOT traffic monitoring stations throughout the Salt Lake Valley showed a total of 14,447 vehicles.

During the no-drive days of July 14-21, those same stations clocked a total of 12,930 vehicles.

Unlike the "no-burn" days, which carry the weight of law and can be enforced, the "no-drive" days, which started in 1994, are purely voluntary and will stay that way.

Compiled from news reports

Idaho's Waterloo: Farmers take stand

Many protest sudden ban of pesticides

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho farmers insist on producing safe food, but they warn that if a new federal law bans the use of too many important pesticides too quickly, it could bankrupt them.

A field hearing was held

Thursday in Boise, including a satellite link with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Dr. Lynn Goldman and the Idaho congressional delegation. In attendance were representatives of the Food Producers of Idaho and farmers.

"This has the potential to be Idaho's Waterloo, Gettysburg and Dien Bien Phu," Idaho Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi said.

The Food Quality Protection Act signed by the president in 1996 changes the way pesticides are evaluated for their health effects. Before the law took effect, each pesticide had its own

"risk cup," or the estimated danger from the chemical applied specifically on crops.

Now, the risk cup includes an aggregate of the pesticide on crops, in drinking water and even applied on golf courses.

The EPA is re-evaluating 9,000 pesticide uses for safety within 10 years, with the first 3,000 subject to an August 1999 deadline. Those include important organophosphate and carbamate insecticides.

The major crops such as corn or wheat would have an advantage during the process because potential return on investment of jumping through government

hoops to register a chemical will be greater for those growers. But 85 percent of Idaho's commodities are "minor crops," such as

peas, peppermint or sugar beets, and local growers would be hit hard, hearing participants said.

Elmore County farmer Terry Ketterling is chairman of the Snake River Sugar Co., made up of beet growers. He said his farm is surrounded by public lands and insects which develop on that ground attack his crops.

"There's not a farmer in Idaho that doesn't want to produce safe food," he said. "But without these chemicals, I have virtually no protection from those insects."

Goldman said the government should look at the effects of pests from federal land on private land. And she conceded the concentration of pesticide a farmer applies to a crop should be considered, not relying only on the maximum concentration allowed on the label.

"We have enough tools in the (chemical) toolbox," she said. "We don't want to be out of tools by the end of the day."

Organic farmer Tim Sommer from Canyon County said he has tried to persuade other growers to get into the organic market.

The Food Quality Protection Act makes us look smart. The sub-

TORPEDO'S AWAY!



A Mark 14 steam turbine-powered torpedo is displayed Monday at the monument to U.S. submarine veterans at Utah Veterans Memorial Cemetery, north of Salt Lake. Members of the Utah chapter of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II stand off to the side as they discuss the building of the memorial.

Submariners dive into history

Utah veterans recall stories of WWII at opening of memorial

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — It couldn't be a tin can, Don Kleinman thought.

You could hear the screws of a tin can — a submariner's nickname for an enemy destroyer — passing overhead.

All Kleinman and his shipmates on the SS Toro had heard was what they thought was thunder rolling overhead. Then, boom, the boat was on its side.

"We didn't know what it was," said Kleinman, who lives in Orem.

It was August of 1945, and Kleinman's sub was on patrol off Kobe, Japan. The Toro had been there a month, doing what sub crews often did: Running life-guard duty, picking up downed American pilots.

The Toro had pulled six or eight flyers out of the drink. But that wasn't action for its skipper.

"The Old Man thought he'd go

swir up a little fun. We'd surface and shell the shore," Kleinman said.

"That's when the shock wave hit. It keeled us over 30 degrees. We were all scared to death," Kleinman said.

The captain sent Kleinman and another sailor top-side to survey the damage. As they reached the top hatch, the skipper radioed up.

Never mind. He knew what the big shock was.

"We'd just dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan," Kleinman said. A second A-bomb three days later ended the war. Toro was going home.

Others in the submarine service weren't so fortunate.

That's why the surviving 28 members of the Utah Chapter of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II have built a memorial at Utah Veterans Memorial Park, just north of Camp Williams.

After five years and \$60,000, the memorial is all but complete.

It will be dedicated Aug. 24 — 55 years to the day of the sinking of the SS Toro.

Harder, adopted by the chapter as the state ship. The Toro went down with all hands — 79

men — off Luzon, The Philippines, after reportedly sinking 20 enemy ships, including five destroyers in five days.

Plaques on the memorial commemorate the Harder, her crew and the 51 other subs that went down during the conflict.

"The men of the Harder are on what we consider eternal patrol," said Kleinman. "It gives loved ones a place to come and commune with the ones they lost, to leave a flower. These men are no longer wandering. They have a home."

The memorial itself is a replica of Mark 14 steam turbine-powered torpedo — 21-feet long and 21-inches in diameter. The real thing was packed with half-ton of high explosives. Enemy sailors quailed at seeing its ghostlike wake streaking toward their ship.

"It was quite a weapon," said Bill Sackett of Salt Lake, a torpedo expert.

Please see SUBMARINERS, Page E2



Hannah Elsworth, 6, gets a history lesson from her father, Lansing Elsworth, at the site.

Judge orders polygamist group member to trial for beating child

The Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A 16-year-old girl wept as she told a judge how her polygamist father took her to a remote family ranch near the Utah-Idaho border and whipped her with a belt because she rebelled against a marriage to his brother.

Twenty-eight times her father, John Daniel Kingston, whipped her, she testified, before she supposedly married him.

On Wednesday, 1st-District Judge Ben Haddfield ordered Kingston, 45, a prominent member of a Utah polygamist group, to stand trial for the May 24 assault on the girl.

Kingston faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

The girl's voice cracked throughout her testimony and she cried openly when Ben Haddfield County Attorney Jon

Governor's comments — E2

Bunderson asked her to identify the man who hit her. She pointed to Kingston.

"Are you related to him?" Bunderson asked.

"Yes," the weeping girl replied. "And how is that?" the prosecutor asked.

"He's my dad," she said.

The girl said she had been married the previous October to her uncle, David O. Kingston, 32, a union arranged by her father. She told police she was David Kingston's 15th wife.

During the two-hour preliminary hearing, the girl said she had run away twice, most recently two days before the

FORECAST: MORE OF THE SAME



John Lee, 6, slips on a watermelon at a church picnic Saturday afternoon in Pocatello. The picnic was in northeast Idaho is expected to continue.



## WEST



John Daniel Kingston, left, walks with his attorney and cousin, Carl Kingston, through the parking lot of the district court Wednesday in Brigham City, Utah.

## Polygamist

Continued from E1

alleged beating. The next night she returned to her mother's Murray home and the mother called her husband.

The girl said her father ordered her into his truck and they drove north. At one point, she said, he reached over, pulled her to him by her hair and strangled her in the face.

"I could taste the blood from my nose," she said. "He said, 'You can leave, but you can never come back.'"

After driving some 80 miles to the ranch near Plymouth, her father ordered her into a barn. "He told me to take off my jacket. He was taking off his belt. He said he was going to give me 10 licks for every wrong-doing. He said there were three," the girl testified.

"How many times did he strike you," Bunderson asked.

"Counted 28," she said.

"Did you ultimately faint or lose consciousness?" he asked.

"I don't recall."

The girl suffered a swollen nose, cut lip and deep bruises on her arms, buttocks and legs, according to testimony.

Photographs of the injuries were introduced at the hearing.

The girl said she did not remember leaving the barn, but woke up the next morning on a couch in the living room of a woman who former members say is one of John Daniel Kingston's 20-plus wives.

The girl said she walked seven miles to a service station and called police. She since has been placed in foster care.

Defense attorney Carl Kingston, described by a former clan member as a cousin of the defendant, focused his cross-examination on the fact the girl had been with several young men

after running away from her husband.

She admitted some members of the group were drinking and smoking and that she had once spent a night in a hotel with one of them. However, she repeatedly denied she had been struck by anyone but her father.

In binding Kingston over for trial, the judge rejected Carl Kingston's claim that the offense did not qualify as second-degree felony child abuse. Hadfield cited

*"I could taste the blood from my nose. He said, 'You can leave, but you can never come back.'"*

*- 16-year-old girl, in testimony, against her father*

a portion of the state's child-abuse statute that refers to torture, which he defined as "methodically inflicting continuous pain and suffering."

Wednesday's hearing offered a rare glimpse into the secretive Kingston sect, which operates numerous businesses, the total value of which has been estimated at up to \$150 million. They worship at the Latter-day Church of Christ, said Rowena Erickson, a woman who defected from the clan in 1993 after 53 years as a polygamist wife.

Erickson estimates the clan has more than 1,000 members. Their polygamist beliefs spring from Mormon theology. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints abandoned the practice of plural marriage in 1890 and now excommunicates polygamists.

Polygamy is against the law in Utah but law enforcement officials rarely investigate or prosecute polygamists. Police, historians and others estimate there may be as many as 30,000 polygamists in the West.

Wednesday's hearing was attended by about 10 members of Tapestry of Polygamy, a support group of disaffected former polygamists. Some shed tears as the girl testified.

## Governor urges strict treatment of abusers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt said crimes committed by members of polygamist groups in Utah should be aggressively prosecuted, but he believes plural marriage itself may be constitutionally protected.

And the governor told reporters Thursday during his monthly KUED news conference that visitors to Utah, particularly with the Winter Games approaching in 2002, should get used to the idea of polygamy.

"There's a long history of dealing with this in this state," said Leavitt, who added that his great-grandfather was a polygamist. "I am the product of a plural marriage in that sense."

Growing up in southern Utah, Leavitt knew many polygamists. "For the most part, they were law-abiding and good people," he said.

And while the practice is banned by the state constitution, Leavitt believes there are "religious freedoms" questions that could prevent legislation prosecution of the tens of thousands of practicing polygamists in Utah.

However, when crimes are committed, they should be aggressively prosecuted, he said.

Most recently, a prominent member of the Kingston polygamist family was charged with felony child abuse for allegedly whipping his 16-year-old daughter for rebelling against an arranged marriage to his brother.

And The Salt Lake Tribune recently reported on instances where members of polygamist communities appear to be abusing the state and federal welfare systems. The newspaper reported that women in plural marriages sometimes use their seeming single-parent status to qualify for government benefits.

KTVX television recently aired the results of a poll that showed two-thirds of Utahns want the state to take a stronger position against polygamy.

The practice of plural marriage is rooted in early doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Mormon church officially abandoned the practice in 1890 and now excommunicates members who practice polygamy.

But for a variety of reasons, including concerns over religious freedoms — Utah and other western states "have chosen not to aggressively prosecute" plural marriage as a crime.

Leavitt addressed other topics as well. He was coy about whether he would seek a tax cut in view of a projected \$70 million revenue surplus this year. He pointed out, however, that the state borrowed \$800 million for highway construction last year.

## Habitat for Humanity considers making straw homes to save money

PRINCETON (AP) — Efficiency and environmental advantages have Palouse Habitat for Humanity considering construction of straw homes to help meet the area's affordable housing needs.

"It's a great opportunity for a lot of things. I think we can build a house for less money," said Jordan Kanikkeberg, president of the group's board of directors. Kanikkeberg's inspiration was a new 3,000-square-foot home on a knoll near Princeton that was custom designed by Moscow architect Kurt Rathmann. It was made from about 680 bales of straw, with the exterior coated with stucco and the inside with plaster.

It cost between \$180,000 and \$200,000 to build.

"Habitat would not build that elaborate of a house,"

Kanikkeberg said. However, "Habitat has always been environmentally concerned. We're saving trees if we use straw bales."

The Idaho Wheat Commission helped finance the home, which belongs to Debbie McKinnon and Tom Ordway, to explore and promote alternative uses of wheat straw.

"When we're talking about a straw house we're not talking about the three little pigs," said Patricia Bailey, director of the commission's positive ag program.

McKinnon and Ordway said they looked into log homes before settling on straw. They found the bales are inexpensive, easy to work with and great insulators. In addition, the finished walls are virtually soundproof and more fire resistant than tra-

ditional stick-built homes when sealed.

"We wanted to build a house and wanted it to be economical and environmentally sound," McKinnon said.

Wayne Jensen, who farms between Uniontown, Wash., and Genesee, said straw-bale homes and other alternative uses of wheat such as strawboard become popular, it could help promote new farming techniques.

"What really intrigues me as a farmer is to utilize it to make the transition to no-till easier," Jensen said.

The no-till technique leaves stubble and piles of straw in the fields after harvest. That can make it more difficult to replant and germinate the seeds for the next crop, but Jensen said the leftover straw could be plowed and sold if a market for it develops.

## Submariners

Continued from E1

doman third class on the SS Carp. "One of these would sink a destroyer, if you put it midships," Sackett said. Indeed, the torpedo was used to sink 105 Japanese warships and 1,113 merchant ships.

During World War II, U.S. submarines sank 201 war ships that totaled 5.3 million tons — 55 percent of all enemy shipping during the war. They rescued 504 downed U.S. pilots. And 52 subs were sunk, costing 3,617 men their lives.

"The No. 1 mistake the Japanese made ... they didn't sink the submarine fleet at Pearl Harbor," said Kleinman.

"We launched the first offensive and turned the war around."

The men who gathered at the memorial this week to apply finishing touches to the monument well their own moments in the war.

They never get over their gratitude for making it through the war. They never tire of hearing each other's stories.

Shirl Kemp, a retired Provo optician, was a radioman 3rd class aboard the USS Sea Robin, had his sub's stern blown clean out of the water by a pair of bombs dropped by a Japanese Zero in the Yellow Sea. Miraculously, the ship escape to Pearl.

During his time-aboard, the Sea Robin captured 33 Japanese prisoners, blew up as many as 15 mines and sank 12 enemy ships.

Sackett's SS Carp withstood the pounding of 150 depth charges in Osaka Bay.

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OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1998

GENERAL FUND:	Year to Date	% of Budget
Receipts:	5,492,439	68.84%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	5,153,707	73.64%
Other Services	1,129,646	73.64%
Capital Outlay	114,585	
Total Expenditures	6,298,352	73.64%
STREET FUND:		
Receipts:	5,492,439	78.84%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	320,837	67.94%
Other Services	114,585	67.94%
Capital Outlay	428,422	39.10%
Total Expenditures	864,044	44.05%
STREET LIGHT FUND:		
Receipts:	112,212	65.10%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	93,665	58.55%
Capital Outlay	93,665	58.55%
Total Expenditures	93,665	58.55%
LIBRARY FUND:		
Receipts:	598,678	75.56%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	349,627	73.56%
Other Services	212,050	75.05%
Capital Outlay	37,000	100.00%
Total Expenditures	598,678	75.56%
AIRPORT FUND:		
Receipts:	376,042	75.30%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	178,178	78.31%
Other Services	97,428	71.47%
Capital Outlay	24,440	20.22%
Total Expenditures	299,046	79.00%
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:		
Receipts:	690,287	86.20%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	211,138	87.08%
Capital Outlay	355,011	42.58%
Total Expenditures	566,149	52.59%
REVENUE SHARING FUND:		
Receipts:	299	
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	0	
L.I.D. QUARANTINE FUND:		
Receipts:	-7,306	97.43%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	0	
L.I.D. 90 BOND FUND:		
Receipts:	15,153	92.94%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	20,000	100.00%
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	20,000	100.00%
L.I.D. 90 INTEREST FUND:		
Receipts:	1,152	147.10%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	5,525	100.00%
Other Services	5,525	100.00%
Capital Outlay	5,525	100.00%
Total Expenditures	16,575	115.76%
L.I.D. 91 BOND FUND:		
Receipts:	10,969	115.76%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	10,000	100.00%
Other Services	10,000	100.00%
Capital Outlay	10,000	100.00%
Total Expenditures	30,000	100.00%
L.I.D. 91 INTEREST FUND:		
Receipts:	1,176	233.36%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	1,500	100.00%
Capital Outlay	1,500	100.00%
Total Expenditures	3,000	100.00%
L.I.D. 92 BOND FUND:		
Receipts:	27,748	96.55%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	40,000	100.00%
Other Services	40,000	100.00%
Capital Outlay	40,000	100.00%
Total Expenditures	120,000	100.00%
L.I.D. 92 INTEREST FUND:		
Receipts:	6,130	100.00%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	11,400	100.00%
Other Services	11,400	100.00%
Capital Outlay	11,400	100.00%
Total Expenditures	34,200	55.70%
LIBRARY BOND FUND:		
Receipts:	172,504	65.70%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	206,272	78.58%
Other Services	206,272	78.58%
Capital Outlay	206,272	78.58%
Total Expenditures	618,816	78.58%
AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND:		
Receipts:	599,248	182.96%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	86,790	25.19%
Total Expenditures	86,790	25.19%
WATERWORKS FUND:		
Receipts:	1,994,185	62.19%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	634,062	71.80%
Other Services	457,795	41.99%
Capital Outlay	219,744	42.48%
Total Expenditures	1,311,601	52.60%
WATER TREATMENT FUND:		
Receipts:	2,241,773	58.15%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	224,228	76.72%
Other Services	1,095,318	62.52%
Capital Outlay	202,065	34.43%
Total Expenditures	2,521,611	73.10%
SANITATION FUND:		
Receipts:	1,092,990	72.88%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	36,202	68.29%
Other Services	842,291	81.11%
Capital Outlay	8,033	64.31%
Total Expenditures	886,526	64.42%
GOLF FUND:		
Receipts:	254,286	68.37%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	105,936	90.15%
Other Services	10,287	53.44%
Capital Outlay	67,213	73.62%
Total Expenditures	273,436	77.95%
POOL FUND:		
Receipts:	78,725	66.00%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	22,632	34.12%
Other Services	22,270	47.48%
Capital Outlay	17,785	88.18%
Total Expenditures	62,687	43.75%
DIKERS/SIEMENS FUND:		
Receipts:	43,301	32.80%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	13,205	21.61%
Other Services	10,287	53.44%
Capital Outlay	38,818	86.70%
Total Expenditures	62,310	42.74%
INSURANCE FUND:		
Receipts:	7,062	8.70%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	128,673	73.06%
Capital Outlay	128,673	73.06%
Total Expenditures	257,346	73.06%
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND:		
Receipts:	620	
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	
Other Services	0	
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	0	

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting record of the above financial statements.  
At/Gary E. Evans, Finance Director

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of July, 1998. At/Twain Falls, Idaho.  
PUBLISHED: July 24, 1998

ORDINANCE NO. 98-7  
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 27 ADOPTED JANUARY 11, 1967: AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING A DEFINITION SECTION; AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR MINORS AND/OR THEIR PARENTS FOUND IN VIOLATION

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has recognized an exponential increase in the number of juveniles who are currently involved in a wide range of unacceptable behavior such as vandalism, noisy and rowdy behavior, burglary, breaking and entering, public drinking and littering, harassment of residents, gun related offenses and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, further finds that the offensive activities of the juveniles are not easily controlled at all by existing laws and ordinances; the City, because of the increase and pervasiveness of juvenile crimes, is instituting this Ordinance not to make the job easier for law enforcement officials, but instead, to deal with the serious problem of juvenile crime in the City; and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, also finds that running away from and being beyond the control of parents, guardians, or legal custodian are problems that juveniles sometimes encounter and are involved in, which problems are detrimental to themselves, their family, and the community if not remedied; and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, seeks to establish a legal framework conducive to the constructive judicial processing of children's cases when the child's conduct is in conflict with the law and the providing of professional assistance to courts handling children's cases, through a coordinated program of rehabilitation; always considering the best needs of the child as well as the need for protection of the community; and, to achieve the integration of parental responsibility; and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is a family oriented geographical area; parental responsibility for the whereabouts of children is the accepted norm; by a majority of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, it has been determined that as parental control increases there is a likelihood that juvenile delinquency decreases, and that there is a need for a judicial framework, truancy, and runaway/criminality ordinance for juveniles; and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, seeks to establish a legal framework conducive to the constructive judicial processing of children's cases when the child's conduct is in conflict with the law and the providing of professional assistance to courts handling children's cases, through a coordinated program of rehabilitation; always considering the best needs of the child as well as the need for protection of the community; and, to achieve the integration of parental responsibility; and

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## TWIN FALLS MOTORS

**1990 Dodge Caravan** \$2995  
1991-1992, Dodge, Automatic Transmission, Great Family Transportation.

**1985 Ford Bronco 4x4** \$3595  
1985, Ford, One Owner, Low Miles, Low Miles.

**1986 Ford F150** \$3995  
1986, Ford, Fiberglass Shell, Runs Like New, A Good Buy!

**1988 Ford F150 4x4** \$3995  
1988, Ford, Longhanded, Affordable, Off-Road Performance At-A-Glance.

**1991 Ford Aerostar** \$4995  
1991, Ford, Automatic Transmission, Ready For Summer Vacation.

**1989 Ford F150** \$7495  
1989, Ford, Longhanded, 4 Wheel Drive, Good Working Rig.

**1992 GMC Safari** \$8995  
1992, GMC, Long Version, Full Option Package, Just Like New, Come And Look At This One!

**1990 Geo Tracker** \$9995  
1990, Geo, Convertible 4x4, Pure Summer Fun In An Economical Package.

**1993 Jeep Cherokee** \$9995  
1993, Jeep, Sport Edition, 4x4, Loaded, Luxury Sport Utility.

**1991 Ford F150 4x4** \$10295  
1991, Ford, Longhanded, Regular Cab, A Great Truck.

**1996 Chevrolet S-10** \$10495  
1996, Chevy, 2nd, Extended Cab, Steel, Air Conditioning, 1500 In Stock.

**1994 Ford Ranger 4x4** \$13495  
1994, Ford, 4x4, Extended Cab, Carpet Upr., Must See!

**1996 Ford F150** \$13895  
1996, Ford, 17.1 Liter V-8 Engine, Regular Cab, Automatic Transmission.

**1996 Kia Sportage** \$13995  
1996, Kia, Full Leather, Power Windows, 4 Wheel Drive.

**1995 Ford Ranger** \$14495  
1995, Ford, Extended Cab, 4x4, Moche Front, Almost Brand New!

**1994 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer** \$14595  
1994, Chevy, Leather Seats, 4x4, Traction Control, Come Ride In Style.

**1993 GMC 3500 Ext. Cab** \$14995  
1993, GMC, 3500, Extended Cab, This One Is Ready To Go!

**1996 Ford F150 4x4** \$16295  
1996, Ford, 17.1 Liter V-8 Engine, Spray On Bed Liner, Extended Cab.

**1995 Ford F150** \$16695  
1995, Ford, 17.1 Liter V-8 Engine, Short Box, 4 Wheel Drive.

**1996 Ford Explorer** \$19495  
1996, Ford, 4x4, All The Options, Premium Sport Utility.

**1997 Ford F150 4x4** \$19995  
1997, Ford, 17.1 Liter V-8 Engine, Extended Cab, Unbeatable Price For This Truck!

**1997 Honda CR-V 4x4** \$20995  
1997, Honda





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**Now! 1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE COUPE**  
Sporty & Well Equipped w/Air,  
AM/FM/Cassette & Much More!  
**LOW 0.9% APR FINANCING!**  
Was \$22,715 **Now \$18,999**

**SAVE ON PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!**  
**Now! 1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN**  
Sporty & Well Equipped w/Air,  
AM/FM/Cassette & Much More!  
**LOW 0.9% APR FINANCING!**  
Was \$14,200 **Car-B-Que Price... \$13,771**

**OWN THE ROAD WITH A NEW GMC!**  
**Now! 1998 GMC SAFARI EX 4 DOOR**  
Your 16,000 lbs. of towing power,  
AM/FM/Cassette, 4-wheel drive,  
leather seats, and more!  
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**ZERO DOWN!**  
\$8,898. 9.98% APR financing.  
Payment excludes tax, title & 30V.

**OWN THIS NEW... 1998 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4**  
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\$8,898. 9.98% APR financing.  
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**NEW!**  
\$8,403 MSRP. Manufacturer's rebate of \$1,000 down or trade equity.  
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**OWN THIS NEW... 1998 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**  
**NEW!**  
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\$1,100 down or trade equity.

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All Ski Accessories & Clothing  
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Register to win a free B-B-Q at  
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**Now! TRAILER**  
\$1,100 down or trade equity.

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and bad. **TOP \$ PAID!**  
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4.8%	FOR	48	MO.
6.0%	FOR	60	MO.

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**SR-5 XTRACAB 4x4**

Only **\$279**/mo.!

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\$199/mo. with \$2,993 down

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


**XL, 5-speed, Air, Cruise,  
Tilt, Bodineer**

**\$12,850**

**12,850**

**1997 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**



4-dr., LS, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Cruise

**\$18,950**

TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$16,950
4-cyl. 1600 cc, 100,000 miles	
CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER LE	\$17,850
V-6, 4-cyl. 1600 cc, 100,000 miles	
FORD BRONCO	\$19,950
4-cyl. 1600 cc, 100,000 miles	
DEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$20,950
4-cyl. 1600 cc, 100,000 miles	
CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4	\$22,950
4-cyl. 1600 cc, 100,000 miles	

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**TWIN FALLS**  
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**"Wholesale To Public"**  
 Over 500 Cars & Trucks - All Safety Inspected and Serviced At or Near Wholesale  
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**"We'll Pay For Your Gas & Food Just to Come Look!"**  
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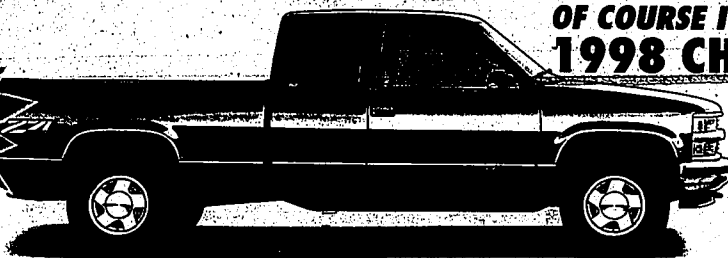
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4x4 with 3rd Door & Silverado Package. Air Conditioning, Dual Electric Mirrors, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, Body Side Moulding, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Power Locks & Windows, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Vortec V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. #8416

**NO MONEY DOWN! \$381 PER MONTH\***

\*OAC 36 month lease, Payment does not include sales tax or \$8 title fee

**13 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



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**THIS IS NOT STRIPPED - IT IS LOADED!**

Includes Rear Window Defroster, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Rate 55 MPG Highway.

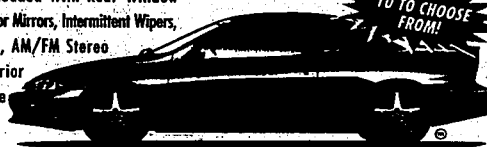
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## 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER

2 Door Coupe Loaded With Rear Window Defroster, Dual Visor Mirrors, Intermittent Wipers, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Exterior Appearance Package.

#8150

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\*OAC \$9191 total, 72 months at 9.55% APR. Payment does not include sales tax or \$8 title fee.

**NO MONEY DOWN! \$193<sup>40</sup> PER MO\***

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#P2147A

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#### '93 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE. Stock #6963

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Stock #6940

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Stock #449J

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Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Stock #471J

**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4988**

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Stock #215J

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Stock #473J

**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$5988**

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 OLDS CUTLASS**  
Stock #228J

**\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$5988**

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4**  
Stock #6983

**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$6988**

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$50.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$750.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 AX4**  
• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Units available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

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• Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

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**1994 VAGER**  
• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Three available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

**1994 AX4**  
• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

**FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

Units available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

**1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4**

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

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**1998 DODGE DURANGO 4X4**

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**1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4**

**\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.**

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